### REPLY TO TAUBENECK

Populist Admirers of Mr. Bryan Are at Work.

THEY ISSUE A MANIFESTO.

Latest News From the Gathering of Populists and Silver Men at St. Louis. Bryan Supporters Are Very Active.

Sr. Louis, July 20.-Hon, Thomas M. Patterson, chairman of the regular Colorado delegation to the Populist convention arrived and with others immediately began a crusade in behalf of the nomination of Messrs. Bryan and Sewall by the Populist convention. During the evening Mr. Patterson and his coadjutors prepared and issued an address in reply to Chairman Tanbeneck's appeal to maintain the antonomy of the party by taking a position against the nomination or endorsement of the Democratic candidates. The address of the Bryan followers, as prepared by Mr. Patterson is in part as follows:

"We agree with Chairman Tanbe neck that the all-bsorbing question with Populists is and should be how they can assist in the speedy restoration of silver to its former place and at the same time maintain and advance this party organization. We believe that the People's party is necessary to the country, and that should it be disbanded or become inconsequential for want of num-bers, the money power would soon resume complete sway over both the old parties, and the masses be deprived of a protector from the greed of corporation trusts and syndicates.

"But we emphatically disagree with him as to the means by which these ends are to be secured. To nominate an independent ticket, one in opposition as much to Bryan and Sewall as it would be to McKinley and Hobart would not only make it impossible to restore free coinage of silver during the life time of the youngest in the coming convention, but it would practically an nihilate the Peoples party so far as followert are necessary to make a party The 'leaders' might hold frantically to the organization during the campaign but at its close they would find its followers in full fellowship with the Demcratic party, and having voted its ticket under the name and emblem of that party, if Bryan should be elected, they would find little obstacle to continuing

with it.
"Instead of nominating others, the Populist convention should nominate not indorse, Rryan and Sewall. The convention should make these two men its own nominees—the party nominees It should adopt us own platform of principles and place them upon it as their choice for president and vice president. Having done this 205 delegates can return to their homes and look their constitutents in the face.

The Populist convention will seal the doom of the party if by its action it arouses a well grounded suspicion that it prefers party autonomy to the legiswhich the masses are in su crying need.
...Why should either course operate

differently in Texas or North Carolina from what it would in Nebraska or Colorado? There are \$0,000 Populist votes in Colorado. If the coming convention shall nominate a separate ticket at least 70,000 of them will in any event be cast for Bryan and the probabilities are that, feeling in sense that the indifference of the national convention of their party to their needs and conditions, most of them will vote the Democratic state ticket as well.

"But morningte Bryan and with them prestige such wise and generous action will give the party, it will in all human probability carry the state for local offi-cers. So it will be in Nebraska. In what does the situation differ in south ern states? Men are alike in all, and the same intelligent selfishness will in-

duce them to act abke in all "The practical workings of the nomination advised will at once dispel all apprehensions of the calamities of the opulist press. Populist prestige, Populist candidates and Populist measures which Chairman Taubeneck, in his new born zeal for a separate ticket, so adroitly suggests.

#### More Venezuelan Literature.

Washington, July 20 .- An important contribution to the literature on the subject of the Venezuelan boundary dispute has just been completed and will be made public in this country as well as in Great Britain within a day or two. This addition consists of an elaborate brief drawn by Mr. Starrow, a Boston lawyer of high repute, who has been connected with Mr. Scruggs in the capacity of counsel for the government of Venezuela before the boundary commission. The document is in an swer to that portion of the British blue book which was prefaced by eminent counsel engaged by the foreigh office to summarize the whole work.

Transfer of a Pew. COLUMBUS, O., July 20 -One of the most criginal transfors, and the first of its kind that has ever been offered, was his interview with that gentleman. left at the county recorder's office to be There is no doubt, however, that the obplaced upon the records. It is a transfer from Johanna Wolff, executrix of the will of William Wolff, to Frank Q. Nusbaum of the life lease on pew C in the Jewish synagogue in this city. original lease was made to William Wolff in 1589, and is for \$165. Mr. Nusbaum paid a like amount to the executrix for it.

#### No Cross of Gold.

OMAHA, July 20. - The governor's private secretary. Benton Marel and State Oil Inspector K. H. Edminston. left Lincoln for St Louis. They will meet with the bimetalic league of that city and do what they can toward completing the scheme for fusion between president.

Let story sent out from Amasas to the street. Each night after supper it was pleting the scheme for fusion between president. CONTRACTOR STATES

the Bryan Democrats and the Populists. Prominent Populists are now sporting the official badge, which hears a picture of Bryan and the words, "We are for "No crown of therms; no cross of gold."

#### Dorr Nominated.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., July 20 -C. P. Dorr was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the Third district over J. G. Gaines.

#### ARRESTED AT LOGANSPORT. The Naughty Minister of Waterloo and

Young Miss Derlan Found.

LOGANSPORT, ind., July 20.-Rev. G. B. Scott and Miss Daisy B. Dorlan who eloped from Waterloo, fa., July 7, were arrested here and will be held until the arrival of an officer from Waterloo. Rev. Scott is 45 years of age and pastor of the First Methodist church of Waterloo. Miss Dorlan is 16 years of age and a member of Rev. Scott's flock. The arrest was made on a circular with photographs of the parties attached. Scott was not only prominent in religious circles of Waterloo, but is quite wealthy, is married and the father of several children. They were arrested after leaving the supper table.
Scott took his arrest coolly, but the

girl broke down. As he was being es-corted from the hotel the girl was told to to go to her room. Instead of obey ing the command of the sheriff she ran to the side of her companion and in-sisted that they be allowed to remain in each other's company. The couple was permitted to remain at the hotel, Scott paying the expense of a special officer to guard them pending the arrival of the sheriff from Waterloo.

The couple came to Logansport a week ago Friday, registering at Murdock's, a leading hotel. as "H. Henry and wife, Des. Momes, Iowa." They visted Winamac, an adjoining county seat. While there Scott gave out that he was a physician in search of a suitable place in which to locate in the practice of his profession. The conduct of the couple and the apparent difference in their ages excited much attention and comment. The preacher has employed an attorney, and habeas corpus proceedings are likely to be institused before midnight. Scott is charged with seduction.

#### GENERAL COXEY IS THERE. Distributes Copies of Bis Plan of

Warfare Against Goldites.

Louis, July 29.-Except at the Lindell where most of the Populist and silver men make their headquarters, the hotels contain few politicians. The two couventions do not meet until Wednesday and most of the delegates will not arrive until Tuesday. A number of prominent leaders came in on Sunday's trains. With the exception of Lawrence Mc-

Parlin of New York all the members of the national executive committee of the

Populist party are now here.

The Hon. T. M. Pattersan, chairman of the regular Populist delegation of Colorado; A. C. Dillon, a prominent silver man and Populist of California, and George F. Washburn of Boston arrived from Lincoln, having visited Mr. Bryan. Ex-Governor Waite, who heads the contesting delegation from Colorado, is also here. General Vandervort of Omaha was an early arrival.

General J. S. Coxey is another notable to arrive. The latter met the promment members of the two parties already here, and spent the day distrib-uting copies of his "plan of war against the goldites."

Senator Jones of Nevada, is expected and his arrival is anxiously looked for-warded to by the Bryan supporters among the Populist and silver men. At the Laclede hotel, the middle of

the road Populists had a mass meeting, which was fairly well attended. The towering form of 'Cyclone' Davis of Texas, and the better known "General" Coxey of Ohio, attracted much atten-

#### VANDERBILT'S CONDITION.

#### He Takes a Little Nourishment-Callers at Mansion.

NEW YORK, July 20.-A bulletin was given out at the residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt which stated that Mr. Vanderbilt passed a comfortable night. His condition remains the same as last re-

Harry Payne Whitney visited the Vanderbilt residence and remained a considerable time. Upon leaving he said that the present cool weather had done much to improve Mr. Vanderbilt's condition.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., left his father's mansion at 3 p. m. He said his father had partaken of a little nourishment during the day and the family were more hopeful. When questioned about his own health he said he was getting strong, but did not expect to leave the city for some time.

Committeeman Washburn For Bryan. St. Louis, July 20.-Mr. George F. Washburn of Boston, chairman of the eastern division of the Populist party. returned to the city from Lincoln, where he went to pay a visit to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Washburn declined to reveal the purpose of his call upon the Democratic caudidate or to enter into the details of ject of the visit was to, if possible, reach an understanding with Mr. Bryan which would render it consistent for the Populist convention to accept him as its presidential candidate. Mr. Washburn returned with a very excellent impression of the Democratic nominee and very anxious that his party should see its way clear to endorse Mr Bryan.

### Denounced as False.

ALLIANCE, O., July 20 -Secretary Thomas of the National party's execu tive committee received a telegram from Secretary St. John denouncing as false the story sent out from Kansas to the

International Contest Opens at Nuremburg.

CRACK AMERICAN PLAYERS.

Steinitz, Pillsbury and Showalter Are Among the Warriors Who Will Contest With Knights, Bishops Pawns, Etc., Etc.

NUMEMBURG, July 20.-The players of the international chess tournament drew their numbers, by means of which the order of the play has been ascertained. The following is the order of the first round: Marco versus Schal



WILLIAM STEINITZ. loph, Albin versus Charousek, Schlech-

ter versus Winawaer, Porges versus Tschigorin, Lasker versus Showalter, Walbrodt versus Steinitz, Schiffers versus Teichmann; Janovsky versus Tarrasch, Pillsbury versus Blackburne Maroczy versus A. Eve.

The first named in each pair has the first move in each case. The American players were drawn as follows: Steinitz will have the move against Janovsky, Tschigoriu, Blackburne, Showalter, Schallopp, Marco, Lasker, Pillsbury and Pordes, and he will play Black against Walbrodt, Tarrasch, Charousek, Techmann, Winawer, Maroczy, Schlechter, Shiffers and Albin.

Pillsbury will have the move against Blackburne, Showalter, Schallopp, Mar-co, Lasker, Albin, Walbrot, Tarrasch and Tchigorin and will play black against Techmann, Winawer, Maroczy, Schlechter, Schiffers, Porges, Jano-

visky, Steintz and Charousek.

Showalter will have the moves against Schiffers, Albin. Walbroxt, Tarracch. Tschigerin, Blackburne, Winawer, Maroczy and Schlechter, and will black against Lasker, Pillsbury, Poiges, Janovsy, Stenitz, Charousek, Tech mann, Schallopp and Marco,

#### SECURING A DYNAMO. Penitentiary Officials Meet With

Difficulty In Getting One. COLUMBUS, O., July 20,-Warden Cof-

fin of the penitentiary went to Michigan City Monday for a brief visit to the penal institution there. Before returning he will go to Chicago for the pur in the electrocution of murderers. The prisonment management is having no little trouble in efforts to buy a dyname, as was the case with the Auburn author ities when electrocution was adopted in New York.

The manufactures of electrical suppines are loath to sell death-inflicting paraphernalia, beleiving that it is not a good recommendation for their geods to place them in prisons to kill men, either legally or accidentally, and latters sem ont by Warden Coffin for propositions to farnish the electrocation apparatus have thus far failed to elicit any re-

If the efforts to secure a dynamo con tinue futile, the same tactics will be re sorted to as were practiced at Albany The management of that institution had a private firm send an order from a small town in Texas to an electrical supply company for a dynamo, and upon the order being filled the deathdealing instrument was forwarded to Auburn.

### Listened to Falth Curests.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 20.-The 8year-old son of Louis Becker is dying from an attack of lockjaw. Last Tuesday his jaws commenced to lock. Drs. V. C. Vaughu and Frederick G. Nory of the university put the boy under the Under the anti-toxine treatment. treatment the convulsions diminished in frequency and force, so that a slight stiffening of the muscles was all that remained of the convulsions. Louis Becker, the father, made up his mind that the boy was made worse by the doctors. He was encouraged in this idea by a faith curest who came in to assist the family. Finally, moved by the boy's fear of the physicians, Becker drove all the doctors out of the house The boy's jaws have again shut tight and it is feared that he will die.

#### SWAG RECOVERED.

Six Men Held For Robbing "The Jeffer son Street Miser."

CHICAGO, July 20 .- With the exception of \$12,000 in bonds, the proceeds of the robbery of "The Jefferson Street Miser," Christopher Schrage, which occarred last March, have been recovered through the confession of John McLean, who has been undergoing severe cross examination at the hands of the police for several days. McLean weakened and consented to lead the detectives to a house in Shields avenue, where, neatly wrapped in a tin box, all but \$12,000 of the stolen securities were found buried in the cellar.

The victim of the robbery, an old man with the habits of a hermit, lived in a little shanty at 71 South Jefferson

and count them over. While he was A CHESS TOURNAMENT thus engaged March 24 two men called at the house and told the old man they were in quest of a room. When the old man's back was turned the bandits threw him to the floor, bound and gagged him and leisurely made off with \$46,725 in money and bonds. Over \$10,000 worth of mortgages were, however, overlooked.

Six men are under arrest charged with complicity in the robbery. They are: Ed H. Smith, proprietor of the roadhouse in Fifty-first street, who, it is alleged, had \$10,000 of the stolen bonds, which he claims to have bought. in his possession; John McLean Joseph Gordon, notorious cracksman Chris Strook, Sleepy Burke, and Bainey Hunt, the latter five charged with being implicated in the robbery. Chief Badenoch is said to have \$27,

000 of the recovered securities safe at Central station.

#### COXEY'S PLAN.

He Proposes a Pro Rata Scheme For Presidential Electors.

St. Louis, July 20.—General Jacob S. Coxey, who is a delegate at large from Ohio, is not in favor of endorsing or even taking the course pursued by a great many of the Populist leaders and "nominating" instead "endorsing" Bryan. He thinks a straight ticket should be nominated but is pushing a plan which he says will unite the silver vote against the gold vote. It is to have the electors selected pro rata according to the votes cast by the parties whose national convetions have declared for silver.

That would give the Democrats, Populists and Prohibitionists each representatives in their states. He wants these electors put on one ticket. He says the highest vote in the electoral college should name the president, and the next highest the vice president. This would give the Populists the vice presidency if the scheme should be adopted. General Coxey will press his plan before the convention.

#### Ransas For Bryan.

Sr. Louis, July 20 .- Ex-Governor Lellewyn of Kansas, one of the most energetic Bryan men to be seen is at the Lindell. When asked as to the nominaton of Mr. Bryan he said: "I can speak for Kansas. That state is most heartily in favor of the indersement of Bryan. We believe that the shortest cut to silver is the best. Our party stuads for free silver and we can obtain it with Bryan. The chicago platform it with Bryan. The chicago platform contains a great deal that we want. It is a pretty goon Populist platform Bryan is pretty good Populist. The Democracy is regenerated. It is getting back to the principles of Jefferson, that is what the courry needs."

#### West Virginia Mormons. VANCEBURG, Ky., July 20. - The

West Virgima conference of the Mormon church, which embraces also eastern Kentucky, begins July 31, continuing until Ang. 3. Forty elders will be present. Elias Kimball, president of the southern missions of the church, will preside. Vanceburg has been selected because the church has been accorded more toleration here than at any other point in this territory.

#### Gasoline Stove Exploded

Kessler, a young married woman living at Tell Cottage, a hamlet just east of make a ceremonious presentation. Anderson Ferry, was burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Just how the accident occurred is not known, but it is thought that the explosion took place while she was filling the tank with gasoline.

#### Burst a Blood Vessel. BUTLER, O., July 20 .- John Aungst

a prominent farmer near this place, was found dead in a woods about 50 rods from his house Death caused by apoplexy and burst blood vessel.

#### ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played Yes terday...The Standing.

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Saturday's Games,

#### t Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 3; Baltimore, 19 At Cleveland-Cleveland, 3; Boston, 7. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 4 At Louisville-Louisville, 8; New York, 4

At Milwauker-Milwaukee, 17; Detroit 6 At St. Paul.-St. Paul. 9: Columbus, 3 At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 4; Indian-

Weather Indications.

West Virginia-Threatening weather with possible light showers southerly winds. For Ohio-Showers, fresh to brisk southerly

For Indiana-Showers Southerly winds.

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## CELEBRATION BEGINS. When

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### PROGRAM OF COMING WEEK.

Moses Cleveland One Mundred Years Ago Will Be Appropriately Observed.

CLEVELAND, July 20.-The celebration of the centennial of Cleveland began with appropriate services in all the churches. There was a mass meeting at Central armory, at which addresses were delivered by representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faith, and other exercises of an appropriate nature. The German citizens held mass meetings at Central armory and Music hall. Monday the military encampment of state and regular troops will be dedicated by Governor Bushnell. Tuesday will be early settlers' day. Wednesday, the 22nd, being one hundredth anmyersary of the arrival here of Moses Cloveland, the pioneer surveyor of the Connecticut Land company, will be founders' day.

Many distinguished visitors will be present, among them Governor Coffin and staff of Connecticut, who will deliver the historical address. There will be a parade of the military and civic societies in the afternnoon and a historical pageant at night.

Thursday will be New Elngand day,

and Senator Hawley, Govornor Coffir and Major McKinley will be among the speakers. Friday will be wheelmen's day and it is expected that 10,000 riders will be in the parade to occur on that day. The celebration will continue until Sept. 10, the anniversary of Perry's victory and each week will be converted. victory, and each week will be crowded with interesting events. . THE LARGEST MELON.

#### Governor McKlnley Will Receive a Mam-

moth One From the South. CANTON, O., July 20.-Governor Mc

Kinley passed the day very quietly at his home, receiving a few callers. Monday he and Mrs. McKinley go to Cleveland for three or four days to visit at the Hanna home and attend the opening of the Forest City's centennial.

The governor will be one of the speakers for the opening day. The governor is to receive the largest watermelon raised this season. The Baltimore and awakened by a painful sensation and on CINCINNATI, July 20. — Mrs. Anna cured it from a prize contest collection, and the officials of this territory will

#### FIRE AT ASHTABULA. A Dozen Structures Burned, Entailing a Heavy Loss.

ASHTABULA, O., July 20.-John Ducro & Son's brick building and a dozen smaller frame structures were destroyed

by fire. The loss will reach \$50,000 and is partially covered by insurance. The principal loosers are Ducro & Sons, \$18,. 000; Parsons' estate, \$5,000; J. C. Dunn, \$3,000; J. L. Smith, \$3,000. The fire started in Whiting & Webb's stable. which was distroyed. Chairman Jones on Deck.

#### St. Louis, July 20 -Senator R. K.

Jones of Arkansus, chairman of the na tional Democratic committee, arrived. He said he was on his way home from Washington, but admitted that he had stopped in St. Louis for the purpose of making a note on the drift of events in connection with the Populist convention. He declined to express an opinion as to whether the convention would in-

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the convention would be gratifying. Eastern House Assigns.

Boston, July 20.-The Hallett & Davis Manufacturing company of this city has assigned on account of the failure of western agents who owe the company large amounts of money. The airectors thought it advisable to protect all its creditors alike. The habitties are placed at \$775,000; the assets are more than double that amount.

#### Awakened by a Snake

WACO, Ky., July 20.-Jue Neil, an Estill county farmer, while asleep in his log house on Sweet creek was investigating found it to be a snake two feet long. The serpent had bitten him on the arm which has since swelled up to twice its size, any may have to be

#### New York's New Shortstop. New York, July 20 .- George Ulrich,

shortstop of the disbanded Quincy club, has signed with New York, which club is also after Pitcher Reidy and Ontfielder McFarland. Pitcher Lathrop, who was Quincy's star pitcher, is wanted by Washington, but terms have not yet been agreed upon.

Mangled by a Resper. Massillon, O., July 20.—The 4-yearold son of Nicholas Young, a prominent farmer, was terribly mangled by a His father was cutting oats and the child. unnoticed, walked directly against the knives.

Died Under the Operation MAYSVILLE, Ky., July 20.-Thomas Middlesworth of Aberdeen, who had one of his kidneys removed, did not survive the operation. The diseased organ was as large as a man's head.

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The building of this ship is attracting great attenution in every shippard of the ined in the world, for it is the first real effort the German builders have made to surpass their connections in Great Britain, and many engineers think the effort will second. They even look for a four day thip.

The Germans have had to work at a disadvantage in shipbuilding because of toe higher proces of nearly all kinds of materials. Later is somewhat cheaper in Germany, but the distance of the mines, and especially the coal mines. from the shipperds more than makes up for the price of labor. Moreover, the builders are burdened by laws compelling contributions to old age pension funds and accident insurance associa-

In addition to the shipbuilding as Sustain the North German Lloyd has another of the same dimensions building in the Behichan yard at Dantzie. where some of Germany's swiftest torpedo boate hase been set effort.

The Hamburg-American line will very soon have the largest cargo carrier in the world in its employ, but this versel is building at Belfast. It is a twin acrew ship 550 feet long, 62 feet wide and 41 feet deep. Its dead weight caracity is 12,000 tons. As the best American freight curs carry 30 tons dead weight it would require 10 freight trains of 40 cars each loaded to their full capacity to fill this ship.

In the matter of earling ships, al though Cormony's fleet is smaller than that of Great Britain, she has not only the largest revised of the kind in the world, but also executed of the swiftest The Peters is a five masted ship, 360 feet long, prode messurement, 4914 wide and Di rost despundede. Else displaces 5,470 true on a draft of 25 feet, and her capacity is 6,200 tons dead weight. With all sail ser, she spreads 50.020 feet of canvas to the breezes. What is nicre, sho is a swift and handy ship, terrated in stury as easily as a 1.900 ten bark. To give strength beyond insurance nonirements, the Potosi has a substantial bulkhead at each of her four full riggs d masts, while a bridgebouse was built amplishes for one-sixth of her huges. It is the German boast that the Potcai is the largest, safest, drivet and swiftcet skilling ship in the

In former years the American newstheir swift ships. Here are some of the records that German papers have printed recently await German balls ships: The Preusen, steel ship, built by Blohm & Vose, Iquique to Hamburg, 71 days; Lana, iron bark, built by the Germania yard. Kangcon to Falmouth, 92 days Placilla, seed four masted back, built by Tecklenborg, channel to Valparano, 58 days; being, steel ship, built by the Rostook yard, channel to Melbearne, 71 days; Hobe, stool four masted bark, built by Blohm & Yors, channel to Adelaide, 60 days. The last named vessel covered 13,455 partical miles at an average speed of 8.14 miles an hour, and the Seleme averaged 94 knots over a course of 6.425 miles -Berlin Cor. New York San

#### "LUCKY" BALDWIN.

Twin His He Escaped Being Shot by a

"I know Tocky Baldwin, who was shot at in a San Francisco controom by a young woman whose sister was sning him for breach of promise," said Mr. R. J. Mack, a former citizen of California, to a Post reporter at Cham-"He well deserves his solniberlin's. quet, for this is the second time that a wrathful female has tried to end his existence with a builer, but each time 'Lucky' escaped serious injury.

"In 1883, while in his palatist hotel. a wirl, who claimed that he had wronged her, shot him. After that another young woman seed him for \$40,000 because he wouldn't marry her according to promise, as she claimed, but Baldwin, after a very sensational trial, won the case. He is now past 70 years of age, and shough retired from active operations on the turf keeps a big string of famous borses on his magnificent Bun Gabriel ranch, one of which, Emperor of Norfolk, elegred his owner \$75,000 in a

single year. 'Lucky' is now living with his third wife on his Santa Anna Valley place. She is petite, pretty and only 24, and when the only gentleman crosses the river will be one of the best matrimonial catches in the United States, "-Wastington Post.

#### Ohio Miners Suffering For Food.

Secretary Pierce of the United Mine Wor'sers says that thousands of miners are now suffering for food. The worst conditions prevail in the Hocking val-The Ohio companies secured few lake orders this year.

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Mr. Dredfuhl was promps in appearing. He greeted Mr. Gore cordially and having removed a shark a bead from the table lift a organite and opened the conversation. How did you like yesterday's Sunday Murneit

It was fair.

Mr. Dredfuhl looked his disappointment. "I was describe myself it was an excel-lent number." he said.

"Very fair, but hardly lively enough," said the managing editor. "You will get along better when you thoroughly under-sand our methals. What became of that story I suggested in which we were to show that the shirt collars worn by New Yorkers would make one great collar reaching around the worlds.

"That was crowded out by President Clereland's message," said the Euroday

"That was a mistake." said Mr. Gom "Our readers care eaching about the president of the United States. up foral features. That was a good illus inded spay you had on Corne Worn by Well Known New York Society Belles.' Mrs. Cheekley wrote that, did she not? I thought so. Have a good man and an artthought so. Have a good min and an an-ist get us up a very about the clubfocted men of New York. That will make a good front legs story

"A splendid suggrestion," said Mr. Dred-ibl. "How did you like my story about zuicide alley: "

"Not bloody enough," said the manag ing editor. "It is a shame we cannot print all our illustrations in colors. In ink you cannot tell bleed from water. What have You for this week?

"I think I have a good thing for a leader," said Mr. Dredfuhl modestly. "I have assigned Kate those to go down into Jersey and be decoured by mosquitoes. Just before all is lost she will be rescued by the artist and will write up her experiences exclusively for The Wornal. How do you

"That is worthy of you and The Wor-nal." said Mr. Gore. "Have Mr. Prowers make a full page life size picture of a Jersey mosquito. It might be well to have our statisticien figure out how long it would take a Jersey mesquito to car a

What cles have you for next week! "I have arranged for an exclusive interview for The Wornal with the new mana-ter at Central park." said Mr. Dredfuhl. The manatee w.ll make his own illustrations and will give his impressions of modern journali-m. Mr. Scarbem, our poster artist, is making a fine three elect Letch of the manatee talking to The West al reporter,"
That's first tate," said Mr. Gore

lovingly caressed the skull of a famous murderer. "Have you anything povel in prospect for the swiety page?"

"Mr I. N. Sipid is writing a lovely arricle about the oldest canary bird on Fifth avenue," said the Sunday editor with fine cothusiasm. "Then we have a lot of general news about poodle dogs. Mrs. De Rocksey has ougaged a special stateroom on the Umbria for her dog. I shall have a service column cut showing the stateroom and the dog, with rinall sketches of the dog's harness, his jeweled watch, also a two column portrait of the dog's valet."

"That is good hot stuff," said Mr. Gore rapturously. "Let me tell you a secret: The Wornal is going to burn them all up tomorrow. I have planned the grandest piece of journalism ever heard of!"

What is it?" asked the excited Sunday

"The Wornal is going to offer Queen Victoria £5 000, or \$25,000, if she will write the lead for the Henlay regutta." "An inspiration" exclaimed Mr. Dred-

"Suppose she refuses to accept its քակյ. That makes no difference," said Mr. "We save the \$25,000 and get just as much advertising. I think that beats ore leathsome contemporary with its many offer to ex-President Harrison of \$1 000 a

day to report the St. Louis convention."
I should say it did "asserted the Sunday editor. "How much shall I say that the circulation of The Wornal was last Sur lav?'

"Let me see," mused the managing editor as he took out a pencil. "Eight hundred and sixty-nine thousand four hundred and twenty-one. I hardly like that combination. Eight hundred and ninetyeight thousand one hundred and cleven. That's better "-F. U. Adams in Chicago Times-Herald.

#### The Defender's Topmast.

The flagstaff made from the shattered topmast of the yacht Defender and present-ed to the managers of Ft. Mary's hospital in Brooklyn has been turned over to the police department, which won it at the recent exciting competition at the hospital fere. The ecremony took place in the office of Commissioner Welles at police headquarters in the presence of the inspectors and captains and the women who had charge of the fete.

The presentation speech was made by General James McLeer. On the suggestion of SuperIntendent McKeivey, it was unanlmonsly voted that the flagstaff should be placed in Murphy park adjoining the municipal building.

Bacon Wants to Kun Against Connett. Bacon of the Landon Athletic club will challenge Connect of the New York Athlette club to run three races at 1, 4 and 10 miles in England and three at the same distance in the United States for 21(arawide in each race. -- Now York Sun.

#### HERLOVEFORKANSAS

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ber Only Within the Limits of Clay Conter-Be to how in Years to Make His Ferture and Key Remarry Ber.

Mrs. Rismann manders of City Courses. Kan led a min anne e alij tent and I was Kanasa in on multing to Course renders was nuttened to live in Chip Contact where the femily had made many good and true freebak his wie was willing to I we beater and they him. But wind in the desire to make the former is surred his few toward Texas and decided to make that gave his house. The Annual was great to by the entire of the Problem of the libinisi and was winty to asset his in the heatens architect to more many has that a nimble size that the income income in mention to the expresse limits of Chy وتصفارتهن

Perioral months ago Charles Sanders went to Texas to look over the country his talked the maner over with his wife and she agreed that the trip would be valuside to him in many ways. So one day he bless increposity and departed. Re devoted two mouths to traveling over the state, regularly corresponding with his wife, who in turn kept him informed on the gossip and events of Clay Center. One day Mrs. Sanders received a latter from her husband informing her that he had purchased a fine cause ranch in northwestern Texas. He gave a giowing description of the country and predicted for them a rosperous future in the Lone Star State He told her that he would remain in Texas some time putting the new home in order. that he would return and close out his Clay Center property, and that then they would bid Kansas adlen and occupy their new home in the south.

Mrs. Sanders, who is devoted to the friends and acquaintances made in Clay Center, did not relish the information contained in this letter. She did not want to leave Kansas, and what's more, she did not intend to. She was willing that her husband should make money in the cattle business in Texas, but she was not willing to exchange her home in Clay Center for one in the Panhandle. And, instead of replying to the letter from her husband, she ought the services of a lawyer and immediauly commenced proceedings for divorce alleging desertion on the part of her husband. Great secrety was maintained by the inwiver and court officials, and less than half a dozen people knew of the proceed ings. Court convened soon thereafter, and without much publicity Mrs. Sanders obtained the decree she wanted

All this time Sanders was writing to his wife. He complained in each letter of her silence, but excused it on the ground that she was so busy making preparations to move that she did not have time to write. Wholly unconscious of what had happened, be returned home. His reception was not cordial. The woman who a few months previous had been his loving and devoted wife was now cold and indifferent. When Sauders approached his wife for a kiss, he was not with a haughty "How dare you,

sir! He could not understand this treatment, and demanded an explanation. Then it was that the woman told him that she was no longer his wife-that she had secured a divorce. The explained to him that she would not leave Hansas, and that the divorce court had been decided upon as the best way to free herself of the obligations

Sanders did not like the idea of being driven from his own home to a hotel, but the woman was in possession. She was no longer his wife, and he was welcome there only as a friend. At first anger filled Sanders' heart, but as he brooded over the strange conduct of his wife and thought of the home she had wrecked because of her attachment to Clay Center he decided to make a final appeal to her and see if he could not convince her that it would be better for them to reconcile their feelings in the matter. The woman was firm, and declared she would not live in Texa-Sauders then made her a proposition, which was accepted. He said he would go to Texas, make his fortune, sell out his ranch and return to Kansas and live with her if she would again become his wife. This agreement was sealed with a kiss. Then a blg reception was planned and given on the night before Sanders departed for the south, and many were the wishes that Mr. Sanders' hope- would soon be realized, and that he would return to Clay Center and claim his bride. - New York Sun.

#### NEW POPULIST RAILWAY.

Peculiar Provisions In the Articles of Incorporation

At Primghar. Ia., the other day article of incorporation of a new Populist rullway, to be known as the Western Iowa railway, between Hartley and Sioux City were filed. Hendquarters will be at Suthcriand, and the Northwestern will be paralleled part of the way.

The articles make several very peculiar provisions. The capital stock is fixed at \$750,000. Shares will be \$20 each, payable at \$2 apiece when issued and \$2 per month thereafter. No dividend may be declared in excess of 5 per cent per annum, no officer paid over \$2,400, no interest bearing debt contracted and no stockholder at lowed to cast more than one vote, whatever his interest in the company.-Philadelphia Press.

#### Statues of Real Flesh,

Statues that were once human fical are among the probabilities of the future. This transformation is the suggestion of a French savant, M. Mortin. He has discovered a process of converting animal mat-ter before decomposition sets in into a substance resembling marble, of sufficient hardness to permit its being sculptured.

The inventor declares there is nothing visionary about his claims, and that he can demonstrate the truthfulness of every

The fact that the transformed flesh can be sculptured offers an opportunity for remedying any physical defects that may have existed in life; so that the statue, the reality of which no one can doubt, can often be made a decided improvement upon

#### Railroad Receiverships In 1896.

Railroad receiverships for the first six months of 1896 show a large increase over those of the corresponding period of 1895. The figures for these periods, as compiled by The Railway Age, show that for the first half of 1806 there went into the handof receivers 18 roads, with a mileage of 5,306, representing a capital of bonds and stocks of \$190,361,000. For the corresponding period last year 11 roads went into the hands of receivers, with a mileage of \$,400 and a capital of \$149,615,000. The list of receiverships for 1896 is likely to be greater than that of 1895.

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It makes to ever happens that a factor der Milliad will den der pertilitätett interpt der Gratischan with salt. I mittett in Justicia die sier Stadie – Admil Etimilia, dan fürsichen der die the He Marragia a Caratian and a maris estimated for elegant while Philips I is good fall with the fitting of the wind atelity whe in himphed has a country and Who there entry waters at but him the fire at morning or a star proenium e um 1-45 enum ocumulum Many and discuss about a the maint of south Africa. A story was total the of mories party pries by the wife of a land-ing wine necessarily the appearance at wand of a better electronic becomes the waite onest to withdraw at distance

station to Residental Twa- extend by the had whether I had any object in to he brusing in to the family mail the native parties who had been presching to the na-ture congregation. When I expressed some surprise that he should think it necessary to see he explained that more feeling wa so strong amount the colonists that it would have been deemed improper and, indeed, insuling to make a white guest sit down at the same table with a black man unless special permission had first been given, Thus one may say that there is no social intercourse whatever between the mos-Their relations are purely those of busi-Now and then the black man gets zhead of the white, but the latter's pride of race remains. I was told of a white who condescended to be hired to work by a Kaffir, but scipulated that the Kaffir should

address him as "boss."
Of intermarriage there is, of course, re question. It is not forbidden by how in be two British colonies, as it is in most if not all, of the southern states of Amer ca. but it is excessively rare, nor does it appear that there are now other irregular up ions outside marriage, as there constantly were in the old days while slavery existed. In this respect the case of South Africa remarkably resembles that of the southern states, where also there is now very little mixture of blood, though there was a great deal 50 years ago. Probably in both cases it is better that the races should not minute their blood, for the white race would be likely to lose more than the black mer would gain.-James Bryce, M. P., in Cen-

#### CONEY ISLAND.

A Modern English Discoverer of New York's Great Summer Resort. I had pointed out to me the other day

s man who discovered Coney Island-some two decades later than most of us, to be sure, but mone too late for his own satisfaction. Mr. Shelley of the Oriental betel was exhibiting him."

"I-ab-saw the place from-ah-the deck of the-ah-steamer coming orah." said he, "and I-sh-thought I'd see what sort of a place it was don't you know. And, upon me word. I find it most astonishing at the-ah-cheaper end, you know, and doosid comfortable heah."

His formal and deliberate manner of putting his pince nez glasses up to his erres. after much bother with the chain to which [ they were attached, suggested a perpetual, alertness for discovery. He never merely looked at anything. One cannot call the work of an astronomer booking at things," and this Englishman brought the same effort and aid of glasses to his abrient major, "I asked the landiord to simplest visual action. When a newsley, have a fire made in my room at 6:30 the rushed at him with a paper, meaning to sell it like lightning, before it became old and worthless by the arrival of a later elition, the Englishman went through the same serious preliminaries with his glasses and ended by making the little and fiel; that he also had been discovered, that to one had ever looked at him before Inneed. He came at 0.30, and, having knesked a the startled lad shot his can eye all over my door, was admitted. Then he told himself as if he suspected that he had been himself as it he suspected that he had been me to get out. I asked him what sort seen all over and might find himself maked. Thus the Englishnan looked at Coney is land, after it had grown ancient under in dian, Dutch, English and American rule, and discovered it and brought to it a case to be would nave succeeded, in fact, had not of apollinaris and a bathtub, so as to be would have succeeded, in fact, had not sure to have those tuxories while he was, the landlord appeared in time it save there.-Julian Ralph in Scripper's

#### Tybee's Tower.

One of the objects which invariably attract the interest of voyagers approaching Savannah by sea is the tiny round tower a few hundred feet distant from the light house at Tyler island, on the Georgia side With the aid of a good pair of marine glasses the tower can be descried as built of stone and apparently heary with age. Indeed, the native Georgian has no greater pleasure than to pour into the astonished ears of northerners the tale that it was erected by the Spanish about the same time as the structures of St Augustine. But the hard and rather unpoetic facts of the case are that the United States government built the place as a defense against the British in 1812.

It is termed in military parlance a martello tower, being copied from similar defenses creeted along the English coasts when Napoleon was threatening to invade Britain. The tower saw some little active service in the civil war, of course, but was even then not more dangerous or stronger

than a stone dwelling.

At present it is used as a reporting and signal station, and during the bathing season it is a favorite visiting place for the guests of the fashionable hotels at Tybee Beach, the noted southern senside resort. There are few objects on our coasts more striking and picture que than the tower at Tybee, and it only lacks a few legends of Spanish possessions, sieges, etc., to make it famous -Philadelphia

#### "Good Grammar."

A contemporary tells the story of a rich woman who went to engage board for her mother in a home for the aged and destitute and made the excuse, "My mother does not use good grammar, and we would none of us be at ease if she were at table Curious. Perhaps the old lady will tell her future associates: "My daughter does not speak good English. I could never break her of the habit of saying 'use good grammar.'"—Exchange.

#### Sarrastic.

First Cab Driver (on his rank)-What's that thing yer got atween the shafts of your cab, mater? Second Cabman-Why, can't you see?

That's my 'oss. What do you think it is'
F. C. D.—Oh, I thought it was one of these 'ere new photographs. Yer can only see the skelington. -London Tit-Bits.

We can console ourselves for not having great talents as we console ourselves for not having great places. We can be above both in our hearts.—Vauvenargues

An authority on anthropology says that the cars of women are set farther forward on the head than those of men.

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"" Waat 's it worth?" "Very hittle," he answered after a استدعيدان كالمراجع

"Do you call it a diamond?" "Non's ner a diament."

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"Inst would be nearer its value, I think. I hope you didn't buy that for a diamend moneth

"No. I asin't. My feller gave it to medical floor mentang. "I see," said the clear as be turned

his head away to make That it was a \$500 proof of his love. Y-5."

"I've been a little suspicions all along, but didn't want to raise a row. Only glass, thi Seventy-five cents buys 'em anywhere? Well, the engagement is off, the feller has got the cold throw down, and I'm ready for the next. See? -New York World

#### An Orchestral Inspiration,

"We have a good many things to con-tend with," remarked the man who managed a theatrical company on the road last winter, "but the worst of them all is the orchestra."

"Musiciaus were never noted as being eminently practical," was the reply. "I know that. But the worst of it is

that they insist on trying to be so. They think they have ideas and go ahead trying to put them into operation. I was in a small town and gave the leader the music that goes with our piece. 'We can't learn that,' he said. 'I haven't time to call the men for a rehearsal. I'm too busy. They're basy too. They all work in stores during the day." 'Well,' said I, 'there's only one scene that I am very particular about. It wants something solemn and shivery. 'We've got all kinds of tunes,' said he. 'Is it the scene I saw on the billboards, where the villain is running the hero into the sawmill and the girl rescues him just in the nick of time?' 'That's the one. 'Don't yea worry, said the leader. 'I've got the very thing to fit that piece. Wait till you hear it. It'll surprise you, ' "

"And did it surprise you?"

"Thoroughly. I never was more surprised in my entire life. The leading man was tied on the carrier that was to shove him into eternity. The machinery was started. The saw began to buzz, and the leading lady began to batter down the door. And what do you think that orchestra started in to play?"

"I can't guess. What was it?"
"'Just Tell Them That You Saw Me. " -Detroit Fr. e Press.

#### A Faithful Porter.

"Twee when I was stopping at a pioneer hetel at Alamosa, Colo.," said the next morning. He made a note of my request on a book or since kept for that purpose and told me the perter would attend to the matter. "The note wad, "Fire 40 at 6:39."

"The porter was new to the business. me to get out. I asked him what sort

"Tent was the new perter's interpretation of 'Fire 40 at 6:30.' "-Chicago

#### The Point of View.

A certain connect physician went to a concert at his wife's errnest reducst. though be has no knowledge of or interest in music. He was rather listless until one of the singer-, a lady, rose and began to sing for the first time. Then Le brightened up.

"Who is that alto?" he asked. "Alto!" exclaimed his wife. "That isn't an alto. She's a high soprano, and her name is Jones."

"Hum!" said the doctor. "Why? Do you like her voice?"

New York Herald.

"Can't say much for her voice, but she has one of the finest brenchitises that I ever encountered."-Youth's Companion.

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Should Have Known Retter. "Papa, dear! Is Queen Victoria still living?

"Certainly, my boy. Why ask silly questions?"—Breeklyn Life.

The Same Thing.



She-Oh, Jack! Do you know, Mr. Gibson punctuated his tire yesterday? He-You mean punctured, my dear. She-Well, anyway, he came to a full stop. -Sketch.

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as against any maintain and an answer on or said parties are required to answer on or before angust with heat or judgment may be taken against them.

By Prophet & Eastman, her attorney.

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#### A Seasonable Misdemeanor.

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### DOUBLE DEALING.

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## **Limo Case Ibal Was The Opposite**

Double dealing, like so many other expressions in the Anglo-Saxon language, has different meanings. The above heading does not refer to the deceitful, hypocritical specimens of manhood she curry favor for their own ends and keep a community in a ferment by retailing scraps of confidence This time the the double dealing of the intrie conqueror, Doan's Kidney Pills-to be more correct, the double healing. One member of a family tests them. Like disease the infection spreads. Another tries them, an acquaintance or a friend maybe. Result the same. A cure. Read the statement that follows, made by Mrs. Mary E. Smith, of 520 south Main street. She is another citizen who procured Doan's Kidney Pills at W. M. Melville's drug store and adds her testimony to that tof other citizens. She says: "I have suffered much from my back and kidneys during eight or ten years and I had frequent attacks of dizziness and headaches. The tired and weary feeling connected with inactive kidneys hung about me and an embarrassing urinary trouble gave me much annoyance. While suffering from the backache my kidneys were sore and any sudden movement seemed to catch me in the small of my back. I could do nothing that required bending forward, as to regain an upright position was agonizing. I found Doan's Kidney Pills easily taken and their action prompt. I am feeling so much better since taking them. There remains no urinary trouble, no lameness or backache, and you should just see the washing that I turned out this morning and I am feeling not a bit tired. I could not have done track that before using Doan's Kidney

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#### He Knew.

In the surf: She (coming up suddenly)-"Where did that wave go?" He (coughing and strangling)—"I

#### swallowed it "-Chicago Record. Her View.

"Now, what is manual training?" "Why, it is to bring up a boy so that when he is a man he'll have sense enough to split kindling for his wife." -Chicago Record.

Water Works Notice. It you pay your water bills six months in advance during this month you save 10 per cent. m w f 32-6t

### Wonderful! Marvelous!

are expressions frequently heard about cures effected by Foley's Kidney Cure. Do not fall to try this great remedy for any kidney trouble. H F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

#### PRUIT PROSPÈCTS.

Senerally Poor Condition of Fruit Roported Throughout the Country.

WASHINGTON, July 20 - Generally poor condition of fruit throughout the country is announced in the agricultural depertment report just published. Apples declined in condition from 71 to 64.6 during June. Prospects for excellent crops still continue in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Iowa.

Conditions are also very fair in Nebraska and several of the mountain states. In other parts of the country the condition of the crop is far below the average, being lowest in the Atlanne coast states, where percentages are

In the Ohio valley and certain of the western states not yet referred to the figures are somewhat higher, but no where above 67, which is the percentage returned for Illinois and Missouri.

The peach crop promises to be of good proportions. During the past month a fall of 12.9 points has taken place, leaving the general average now 51.8. Good crods are expected in Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas The crop suffered considerably in California, as is shown by a condition of

75, which is lower than any July condition in that state since 1890. In New Jersey the fruit is falling badly. In the European countries throughout last mouth the conditions were highly favorable to growing grain.

#### BOTH KILLED.

An Aged Couple Meet Death In Each Other's Arms.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., July 20 .- Tired of life's troubles and wrapped in each other's arms, Joseph Hopper and wife of Laurel county, Ky., lay down on the railroad track 10 miles south of here, near Salvisa, and were killed by a through freight. This seems to be the most plausible theory, but there exists among some citizens a belief that the couple were murdered and their bodies thrown on the track to cover up the foul deed, while not a few others are of the opinion that they fell asleep on the

Near the bodies were found a pistol None of the loads in the been discharged. The man and knife. former had been discharged. had on au I. O. O. F. pin and in a pocket memorandum book on his person were found three cash fair receipts and a church letter dated March 27, 1896, from the United Baprist church at Laural River, showing Joseph Hopper to be in good standing and full fellowship with said denomination, signed by W. H. Browner, moderator; R. F. Johnson, Browner, moderator; R. F. scale by cierk. The bodies were buried side by side in the cemetery near Salvisa.

#### FARMERS WIN

In the Suit Brought by Hamilton Me Donald Company.

FINDLAY, O., July 20 .- A year or two age the Hamilton-McDonald company sent a detective to this section of Ohio who went about among the farmers and wherever he found one using a wheeled corncutter he demanded \$10 and threatened a suit for infringement of patents. Hundreds of farmers paid the money, but finally some \$200 of the farmers of Hancock county joined together to resist the payment. When the case came up before Judge Ricks in Toledo every point was decided in favor of the farmers and the manutacturers case was thrown out of court

#### Patton Company Not Impolvent.

Indianapolis, July 20 .- A decision concerning the Patton Manufacturing company of Columbus, O., in that it was not insolvent and that a receivership was unnecessary, was placed on record. The decision is of great benefit to the state, as the attorney general will now proceed with the collection of the claim against the company growing out of the use of convict labor in the Prison South.

#### Waite Will Not Contest.

St. Louis, July 10.-Ex-Governor Waite of Colorado who is also here. stated that he had abandoned his contest against the Patterson delegation for a seat in the convention. "I an-nounced," he said, "that I was for Bryan and they immediately bounced me from the delegation. The Patterson delegation is also for Bryan.'

#### Getting Down to Hardpan.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The treasury nr 00%,7\$ bns mod com and \$5,200 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$93,531,845.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For July 20. New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$8 5039 03, extra mess, \$7 00 07 25; packed, \$7 5039 00 Cut mears—rickled bellies, \$4 2054c, pickled shoulders, \$4 2054c, pickled shoulders, \$4 2054c, pickled shoulders, \$6c; pickled lams, \$4 2054c, Lard—Western steam, \$3 5004 55 Pors—Old mess, \$8 1569 00; family, \$1 7560 55; short clear, \$8 75610 25

Butter—Western dairy 9012c, do creamery, \$1500 15; clear, \$6c; 1 tation creamery, \$9,012c, there, \$16c; 1 tation creamery, \$9,012c, there, \$16c; 1 tation creamery, \$15,021 kgs:—State large, \$25,005,c, tull skims, \$1,574c; part skims, \$3045c, tull skims, \$1,525c; western fresh, \$1056 \$1256c.

(全)24c. Wheat — 62c. Corn—81%c. Rye—81@37%c.

### Chicago.

Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best beeves, \$3 40@4 45; stockers and feeders, \$2 85@3 60; mixed cows and buils, \$2 16@4 00; Texans, \$3 60@3 70; western, \$2 16@5 75; Hogs — Light, \$3 80@3 60; rough packing and shipping, \$2 85@5 00; mixed and burchers, \$3 16@6 30; heavy macking and shipping, \$2 85 (\$6 85; pig., \$2 25@3 35; Sheep—Natives, \$3 60@5 70; western, \$3 70@4 00. Texans, \$1 600c2 70 Lambs—\$4 00c6 45. West — 57%c. Corn — 27%c. Oats — 17%c. Rye—30.

#### Pittsburg.

Cattle — Prime, \$4 25(94 40); fair to good butchers', \$4 00(34 20); builts, cows and stags, \$2 00(35 50).

Hogs—Heavy, \$3 20(38 30); medium, \$3 05(3) 3 70); pigs, \$3 70(35 75).

Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 00/34 10; common, \$3 0,033 (0); choice lambs, \$5 10(36 50); article, \$4 60(36 50). extiones, \$3 60(02 20

### Buffalo.

Cattle—Market dull.

Hogs — Yorkers, \$3 85; roughs, common to cood, \$3 85095 55; modiums and heavies, \$3 85 63 50; pige, \$4.5 95 80.

Sheep and lambs—Extras, \$2 0002 45; gond prime, \$2 10064 30; common, \$1 50 a2 25; chance lambs, \$6 15 26 25.

Veal catves, \$5 8.69 40

#### Cinclanati.

Wheat — No. 2 red, 58c. Corn — No. nixed, 28c Outs-No. 2 mixed, 20,9312 nted, 250 Ores-No 2 inted, 20021525; tye-No 2, 270. Lard-\$3 S5. Eath meats-\$1 75. Bacon-## Hoge-\$2 80@3 60 Cattle-\$2 27@4 10. Sheep-\$1 25@8 75. I conta-\$3 00@5 80.

Taledo. Wheat - 8040. Corn-No. 2 mixel. 276. Pats-No. 2 water, 1750. Ryo-310. Clover-seed-44 30.

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Unless the yealousy and mutual smarling of the so called "great powers" of Europe should prevent, the island of Crete will, by the close of this century, be either an independent republic or one of the states of the kingdom of Greece. The islanders belong by affiliation and blood with Greece. Although the insurrectionists proclaimed and set ap a provistal government, a majorifty of them would prefer, if they had autonomy, to lay it down and be annexed so Greece. The population of the island, which has dwindled down more than half since 1521, and now numbers only about 200,000, is not, however, all, perhaps not more than half. Christian, Such persuasive arguments have been used in the shape of bribe, shotgun and seimiter in the last 200 years to make the people turn Moslem that many of them have done so. Crete, formerly called Caudia, is 160 miles long, 20 miles wide on the average, and its capital is Candia.

The rule of treachery, espionage, bribery, assassination, violence and oppression which has been systematically pursued by Turkey seems to have wrought its own ruin. The Cretans have a better prospect of being free than they have had any time since the Turk after a 24 years' war. Crete has been steadily declining in prosperity and importance from that day to this. The beautiful and fertile island, where tradition says the great god Jupiter learned to shoot with the Low and arrows. has become a waste of barren mountain side, interspersed with a few productive | sired. He had on a tasteful, quiet hiplains and valleys. Nature berself seems to grow old and tired and discouraged in countries desolated by man's greed and oppression.

#### Where the Battle Was Fought.

Soon after the close of the World's fair it dawned on the Chicago mind ing large enough to accommodate the two greatest circuses on earth, a horse show and a presidential nominating convention. Public spirited citizens at once began preparations to erect such a structure, which their ambitious fancy named beforehand the Coliseum.

It had bad luck at first. When it was up as far as the first story, a great storm blew it down, and the contractors had to begin over. Nevertheless they made good their pledge to complete it in time for the Democratic convention.

As it stands today the Chicago Coliseum is perhaps the largest hall in the world. Certainly Chicagoans claim as much for it. There is no slouch work in its construction either. It is built of steel and glass and iron, a splendid tribute to the architectural skill of the close of the nineteenth century. It will stand 100 years unless some of the caraclysms predicted by the cranks destroy it before that time.

This grand and shining building covers 51/2 acres of ground. It will seat 18,000 persons and give plenty of standing room besides. The hall in which the convention was held seated, besides all persons officially connected with the pounds. Further, it never had had any convention, 13.000 spectators. From floor to roof of this magnificent hall the distance is nearly 100 feet.

Sir Walter Besaut made the most significant Fourth of July speech of any foreigner in his open declaration that he did not believe Canada, Australia and the other great colonies of England would continue for any length of time to be dependencies of the crown. He believed they "would go their way and become republies with the friendliest feelings toward England." A hundred years ago such a statement by an Englishman in England would have been treason outright. Now it passes unchallenged, even possibly approved by Britons themselves. Besant is right. And, so far from being weakened by the transfer of authority, England would be actually strengthened. Every nation formed in this friendly way from one of her colonies would be a strong and great people, bound to her as children who become self sustaining are bound still to their parents. There would thus be constituted an alliance of independent English speaking nations that would be the most formidable international union ever established since the world began. Nothing could prevail against it.

The English can beat Americans at rowing, but Americans can beat the English so badly at yacht sailing that we do not feel downcust over the defeat of Yale at Henley. The American boys pick up much information in the ours man's craft every time they go to England to get beaten at Henley. In the American eight oated shell the oarsman's seat is placed in the center of the beat in the English shell the seat is placed nearer the side on which the oarsman rows. The English ear is lenger and n trifle parrower than the Andrican ene The English stroke seems also to be superior to that of our boys. Well, durn g the coming year our cellige crews will have opportunity to give a thorough trial to the foreign style of boat, on and stroke, to see whether the superioriany of these things or in downright greater wind and muscle power.

equal to that of any three of the nations of Europe combined, and it is growing revolutionary unegation in of Europe combined, and it is growing is at present considering plans for a stronger year by year.

#### Where Pumbo Some Comes Proto.

We effer found it were the should pairtimularly after the early one for each other fifty of dynamic to clubs. The dynamic that prome stem ought to be plentiful is to be used in blowing up the troonas and creap as quantities must have been in Paerro Principe and Pinar del Riu, the ted during the veleanie disturbance. The Spanish warships in Cuban waters As a matter of fact, however, none of and the big cities occupied by the Spanthe white stone in general use is obtained lards. from active volcanoss. It comes from the deposits of the article discovered in prised when questioned about the alleged one or two quarters of the globe, the best of wince is at present to be found in the island of Lagars, situated in the ascension at the Culan festival at Wa-Tyrrhenian sea. The island is monntainous in character and consists of bustering expedition from Florida in tuffs and lavas, and of highly siliceous volcame products. The district where the stone is found is called Campo Blanco or Moune Petalo, 1,500 feet above the level of the sea. After riding a considerable distance

partly along precipitons paths sufficiently daugerous to be interesting and partly through vineyards and over grassy plains, one almost comes suddenly upon those hills workmen are unceasingly digging deep burrows, working within by candlelight. In their excavations they come across many lumps of pumice stone, which are placed in baskets, sabsequently being conveyed along the valley to the seashere, where small heats are loaded and sail to the seaport near by, where the stone is sorted, packed finally conquered the island in 1669, and shipped to distant parts either by way of Messina or Leghorn.—Popular Science News.

A Leg, a Crutch and a Wheel. The wheelman had only one leg, but he was riding with all the assurance and ease of an expert, and he evidently could have "scorched" had he so decycling suit, and his one leg was neatly incased in half a pair of knickerbockers. Across the handle bars of the wheel lay cruich. At Twenty-sixth street he alighted easily and gracefully, leaned his wheel against the curbing, adjusted his crutch and hobbled into a cafe. When he came out, the people who had seen him dismount had gathered in a that that city contained no public build- little crowd in the interests of science to see him mount his wheel again. It was a very simple performance. He gave a glance of mingled amusement and triumph at the crowd, put his foot on the step of his machine, grasped the left handle bar firmly with one hand, gave a vigorous push with his crutch and glided easily away. "That's easy," he shouted back over his shoulder to the crowd.

> The people looked at each other in astonishment. "Well! well!" said the fat man who had been one of the most interested observers. "The cripple may throw his crutches to the winds. That scheme discounts a wooden leg."-New York Tribune.

#### A Hornless Buck.

A carious and exceedingly unusual freak is reported by a deer hunter to Forest and Stream. The hunter was up in Wexford county, Mich., and got on a deer trail that had hoof marks plainly made by a buck. Almost all hunters of deer can tell a buck from a doe track. After trailing the deer and getting within a rod of it the buck leaped out of a clump of brush and got knocked down with a bullet through the head.

The deer did not have any horns, although a 2-year-old and weighing 150

uree horns, dozens of spikes and malformed horus have often been reported of Michigan and other American deer, but this is the first hornless American buck reported, although some European deer sometimes lack such weapons, but yet are able to whip the horned ones.

Wood Palp. A new and efficient machine for grinding a log into paper pulp and producing a superior quality of fiber is described in The Manufacturers' Gazette as having a metallic base, heavy and over an inch thick, pierced with holes throughout its surface, and the inner surface corrugated; within is a heavy cyclinder, the outer surface of which is corrugated, the corrugations running in a direction opposite to the casing. New, when the cylinder is set in motion and a log of wood is placed between cylinder and casing, the corrugations strip the wood into a soft, fluffy, fibrous material. in appearance nearly like cotton-so nearly like it, in fact, as to be mistaken for that article by the uninitiated. In the final stage of this simple operation the fibrous material is forced through the holes which pierce the casing of the machine.

#### Buffalo Carp.

We have a rish au the Illinois river which does not feed on anything except vegetable matter, and its name is buffalo carp. This fish in every way is superior to the German carp. The buffalo carp we ship in carload lots to New York in the winter season, and at times they sell at a fair profit to the fisherman. In the summer they are shipped to all parts of the west. We learn that no one in New York except the Jews cat the buffalo carp, but we think if some of the gentiles would try them they would be surprised, as they are a purely vegetable cating fish and exceedingly sweet to the taste.—Beardstown (Ills.) Letter in Fishing Gazette.

#### WAR BALLOONS.

Both Spaniards and Cubaus Said to Be Considering Their Cec.

The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo, Uruguay, telegraphs that a Spanish resident, an electrician, declares that he has discovered means whereby he can ty of the English youths really lies in guide balloons in any direction in the

The inventor has been asked by the Spanish government to visit Madrid. The maustrial and commercial that his invention, if found to be pracstrength of the United States is nearly leable, may be applied to use in Cuba. A report is current that the Cuban revolutionary delegation in New York

#### monsor ballson. This acrist ship,

stated, will carry 100 men and a quan-

Cuban leaders appear greatly surproject. The report, however, says that Carl Meyer, an aeronaut, who made an verly, N. J., on July 4, is to take a filithis manner and is to land at a specified point in Cuba. Other balloons will then be brought into service, which will aroudown hundreds of bombs mon the Spanish strongholds and thus win Cu ban freedom in a month.

It is alleged that the scheme originated with Dr. Rufus Gibbon Wella, and that two Cubans, Senors Morel and Hardinas, will assist him. Dr. Wells. a seemingly snow clad valley, inclosed it is said, will raise \$20,000 in St. by hills, also quite white, and the whole Louis to carry out the scheme. He also glaringly bright on a sunny day. Into promises to raise 20,000 volunteers there. The doctor, rumor says, wants the Cuban delegate, T. Estrada Palma, to contribute \$5,000 to start the project. -New York Herald.

#### TO CURE PNEUMONIA.

Remarkable Discovery Reported by an Ohio Physician.

Will future victims of pneumonia be asked to decide which they had rather suffer-the fatal lung disease or a couple of easily cured abscesses on their shoul-

If a recent discovery in medical seience is accepted by the learned authorities who deal out their approved new treatments to practitioners, there can be but one answer-the affirmative.

The new method is undoubtedly the most ingenious yet conceived. It is technical, but not in the least complicated. When explained, it is found to be of widespread popular interest and suggests a great benefit to humanity, for it the artificial production of small abseesses has the power to draw all the deadly matter from the lung tissues to parts where it can be removed without danger to life should not the world re-

The new treatment was described for the first time at the last meeting of the New York Medical Practitioners' society by Dr. Thomas Moran, a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the only physician in the country who has given it a trial. Dr. Moran now resides at Elyria, O., and his patient was Henry Wiggins, a store clerk in that village, whom he presented to the society in perfect health. Dr. Moran said he first heard of the cure while the guest of M. C. Paul, the eminent Academie de Medecine medical experimenter, in Paris some months ago.

#### A JOKE ON JERRY SIMPSON.

The Committee Paid Him For His Speech In Silver Dollars. A pointed joke was played recently

at Fort Dodge, Ia., on the Populist excongressman, Jerry Simpson, who delivered the Independence day oration. Incidentally it may be said that the address was nonpolitical and greatly pleased his hearers.

Jerry's stipend for his oratorical work was to be \$200, and in settling with him the committee tendered two sacks containing the amount in silver dollars. Inasmuch as Jerry was traveling in light marching order, the load was rath er formidable. He was game, however, and, after inquiring if the members of the committee were all Republicans and being informed that they were, he asked good naturedly if they were intending to pay him in 50 cent dollars. He was assured that these were Republican dollars, all kept at the gold standard, and were 100 cents.

He said they were good enough for him, and that he wished the country had more of them, and proceeded to stow them away in his grip without further demur. Later some of the committee volunteered to relieve him of the load and save him the trouble of hiring a dray. Jerry protested to the last, however, that no form of payment could be more acceptable.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### Mammoth Gas Well.

A report received from Williamstown, W. Va., this morning is to the effect that the biggest gas well ever struck in the state of West Virginia, which makes it the biggest in the United States-the Big Moses, in Tyler county, being the largest in the world previous to this one -was discovered yesterday. The well is located on the Charles Uhl farm, and the noise of the escaping gas can be heard for miles. The well was so strong that, although it took fire, it blew out itself. Efforts will be made at once to control the immenso pressure and put it to commercial uses. - Cunciprati Commercial Tribune.

The young Duke of Orleans is heir to a heavier load of pretensions than any other man living. He calls hunself 'Philip VII, king of France, " and seems to get much satisfaction from tooting the high sounding name. "Philip VII will hencefo, the rule by divine right over his own candidature," remarks The Review of Reviews.

Great Britain appears to be taking a new way of whipping the United States, It is to feed Americans to death when they are over there, so that they will burst or founder and never be any good any more. That is the way she has adopted with the Yale crew and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company from Boston.

It costs \$5,000,000 to run an Ameriean presidential nominating convention and \$5,000,000 more to elect a president. It is the opinion of a few disgruntled Americans that some presidents we have had were not worth so much money.

#### THE ROMANOFFS

#### How the Present Reigning Family Ca to the Throng in Hussia During the ling civil wars in Russia

which followed the extraction of the Russia dy to 183 - Longa and Title Was stools hatened by epistast it-'is; i cami's. In loan a how aymosty was these to to just much distinctule of prefetiders. Michael Roums L. the was of Phland the metropolitan of Rostoff, Smooths ted by a little of starce grown alcomroked for the purpose. Hiere had been vaorittes, to Produce languag took placed la forte file absorbilité : William Sous combasil III in life Inc. sell of that chieve definition scrabby cognit that to confer pre-establish less rupon to incomerch whom they would solvent but that the legislative power dough the divided between meant, the holes of Louis and the states general. The eath imposed upon Michael Romanoff was therefore to the effect that he should Betther doors laws, nor declare war, nor conclude treaties of peace or alliance, nor inflet capital punishment or confiscation of property upon any person except with the assent of the leasers and the parliament Afterward this letter, when it had served

its nurpose, was declared to be a forgery years later the young ezar ordered the charter of 1613 to be destroyed and to e replaced by another, in which it was laid down that Michael Romanoff was "autocrat' of all the decred exar and Russias. Gradually the convocation even of a merely consultative assembly became less and less frequent. Finally its existence was altogether done away with. After 1682 no convocation took place any more, except once, under Catherine II, for a mere temporary object.

It is to these sporadic cases of states general, if they may be called so, and to a charter enshrouded in some historical doubt that Russian Liberals have in our time, now and then, referred as to a precedent At least they did so in writings published abroad, Russian censorship having forbidden the subject to be touched upon at all. Peter I, Catherine I, Peter II, Anne, Elizabeth, Peter III, Catherine II, Paul I, Alexander I, Nicholas I, Alexander II. Alexander III, all ruled on the strict autocratic principle, which Nicholas II is still bent upon continuing. Peter I the Great enlarged upon it by extending the liability to corporal punishment from the nobility to the imperial family itself. He had his own sisters whipped. He put his own son to the torture, who died from it. He, too, took a delight in chopping off the heads of a row of political offenders while quaffing brandy between each fatal stroke of his reddened axe. It was sultanism with . rengeance. - Fortnightly Review.

#### Dr. Wolfe and His Georgina. In front of us stood a stout, short, elder-

ly man, an unmistakable Hebrew in features and complexion. He spoke English fluently, but with an extremely strong foreign accent, and his manner and phras ology were peculiar, in a fashion which made it very difficult to listen to him with the seriousness which his subject demanded. He enlarged on his work in Palestine and Asia Minor generally, which had undoubtedly been of a most praiseworthy description, but when he proceeded to illustrate the customs of his race by chanting some of their native songs in a high pitched voice. It proved very difficult for me, light hearted enough in those days, to hear him with due calm and decorum. Even his imitation of the lamentations of the Jews ar the wailing place outside the walls of fallen Jerusalem, which ought to have been deeply pathetic, became from his inconation and style exactly the reverse.

The culminating overthrow of my gravity came with an anecdote which he told of an Arab chief who had offered him his daughter in marriage and anxiously pressed the beautiful bride upon him. Yes," exclaimed Dr. Wolfe, stretching out his arms toward a quiet, dignified lady who sat on a sofa near him. "Yes, that who sat on a sofa near him. "Yes, that chief begged me to have his child, with the brown eyes like a gazelle, to wed her and keep her always, but I said to him: No, no! I have my Georgina at home want no more wives. I have my thorona in my house already, and that is enough, oh, quite enough, " I must own that I to boat a hasty retreat from the effects of this speech on the propriety of demeanor l nad been trying so hard to maintain,— Blackwood's Magazine.

#### The Czar's Favorite Books.

It is, of course, very difficult to form any estimate from the preferences or preddlections of a schoolboy as to what will be the bent of the mind of the monarch. His French tutor declared that he had a marked preference for French literature, and that, n his opini n. the modern French painters and scuipters steed first in modern art. Like most growing lads, Nicholas II delighted in Jules Verne and in Robert Louis Stevenson. Among English authors he is said to be most partial to Scott. Shakes-peare and Dickers, while among the French authors his favorites are said to be Victor Hugo and Lamartine. Of his preference in German authors nothing is recorded. The German tutors did not live in the palace, and alcoragh he was educated without any bias against Germany, it was noticed by those in his company that the young fellow's sense of humor was much exercised by the stiff, clumsy, pedantic and sweeping Germans, whom he seldom lost opportunity of ridicaling when he could do it good humoredly.—Review of

#### They Bldn't Scatter.

The driver of a heavy depot wagon, passing along a Germantown thoroughfare, descried a short distance before his turnout what seemed to be the red rear lights of a couple of bicycles. He determined to have some "fan." Whipping his horse into a gallop, he born down upon the lights, merrily chuckling to himself, "See me scatter 'em!" An instant later something did scatter, and the driver found himself extended upon the bottom of an exceedingly moist ditch, his carriage lying on its side and his horse tearing the harness to pieces in frantic efforts to get away. The supposed hicycle lamps turned out to be red lanterns guarding a ditch treshly dug to receive water pipes. The wind had imparted sufficient motion to help the illusion. -Philadelphia Record

#### Significant,

Kate-Mamie Garson is terribly mashed

on Charley Sweetser Edith—What makes you think so Kate-Why, he has been three weeks trying to teach her to ride a wheel, and she

doesn't make the least progress. The very

#### instant he lets go of her she falls off. Boston Transcript A Concession.

Man-Intrapasaid you put your foot in it when you donned the bloomer. Woman-No, you didn't. Just the other day you were saying you'd bet I tried to

get it on over my head. - Detroit Triburge.

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at it o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court for said judicial circuit, to be roted for at the next general election, and to transact such other business at may properly come before said convention.

The basis of representation in said convention will be one vote for every 100 votes or firection of fitty or more votes cast for James E. Campbell, for Governor of Ohio, at the Novamber election, 1895. No mass delegations similared.

Under the above apportionment, the several counties comprising the Circuit will be entitled to the following representation in

The convention:	-	
Counties.	Vote.	Delegate
Ailen	4194	44
Augiaize	3900	35
Crawford.	C205	45
Deffauce	9598	25
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Hardin	4KH47	
Uanen	***********	31
Henry		29 17
Logan	1130	7.
Marion	3573	34 38 23
Mercer	3362	33
Paulding	····· 2279	23
Futnam	2391	13
Seasca	4652	47
Union	1696	17
Van Wert	362	34
Wyandotte	2525	25
Total		510
Necessary to a choice	e	258
By order of commit	tee.	•
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JOHN W. LEARY Secretary. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

#### NATIONAL.

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska.

For Vice President, ARTHUR SEWALL, of Maine.

#### STATE

Secretary of State, of Brown county. Judge of Supreme Court. E. J. BLANDIN, of Cleveland,

Dairy and Food Commissioner,

Member Board of Public Works, WILLIAM BEAUMONT, of Licking.

For Presidential Electors at Large, M. FEOHHEIMER, of Hamilton county. T. E POWELL. of Franklin county.

#### DISTRICT.

For Member of Congress, 4th District, GEORGE A. MARSHAL,

. Shelby county.

For Presidential Elector, MARTIN B. TRAINOR, of Darke County.

#### COUNTY

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. BOBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL.

For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER.

For County Becorder, ABRAM HARROD.

Fer Prosscuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING.

For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

Harper's Weekly states that the amount of British capital invested in the United States is estimated at close of the war. At four per cent. this sum nets to the British capitalquite \$40,000,000. In other words,

present monetary system is in force .

night. The editor of the Lines Gazete and Herr John Most, the long haired, unwashed anarchist, have both deciared in favor of the yellow matal and oppused to sliver.

The city council placed themselves in the attitude of obstructionists by their unlooked for and unwarranted proceeding last Monday night in de feating the proposition to pave west Spring street. The property owners improvement made. Furthermore they were the ones upon whom the of the street.

the work to be done, stood directly in Diphos Courant. the way of the most important public improvements contemplated this season. The measure should be taken up again to-night, the motion people of Spring street be permitted to go ahead with the work. councilman should not vote against a public improvement and retard the progress of the city merely because he would have an assessment to pay if the improvement should be made. Neither should a councilman vote against a public improvement because the property benefitted thereby lies in another part of the town from the realty owned or controlled by the councilman. Legislation inspired by such motives is unworthy councilmen in Lims. where the public good is supposed to be the para. mount motive and all other consideration subordinate. We are living in a progressive period, and when the property owners on a street in Lima ask permission to pave the street in order to keep abreast of her neighbors, they should be granted the privilege, and a great public improvement not be retarded by any arbitrary action of the council.

Charles K. Ladd, an Illinois delegate to Chicago, in a conversation with some friends in one of the hotels lobbles of the city, gave his opinion of the international agreement dodge

"I am opposed to the United States asking permission of Great Britain or any other country to enact such laws as we please, regarding the financial or other questions. When it comes to the time that I must take off my hat and say with a bow, May it please your majesty to let the congress of the United States pass laws regulating the matter of the coinage of money and the value thereof?" I want that to be the last act of my life. When I do that I want to die, and I want to be buried where the hogs can root up my bones. I am an American who believes that an American is the best man on earth; that America is the best country on earth, and that we have a right to run our affairs without asking permission from any monarchy: that's the sort of a platform I want.

#### THE CREDIT AND HONOR OF THE NATION.

McKinley exhibits distress with regard to the national credit and honor. and would fain take those things into his own personal care and keeping. When the gold sharks took advantage of the country's peril to buy up the money obligations of the Government at sixty to seventy per cent. discount, and then have them converted into bonds at par: in whose keeping then-when the people were being subjected to the enormous loss involved in this outrage-in whose keeping then were the credit and bonor of the nation?

And years later, when these bonds, payable notoriously by the terms of their issue in the currency of the country, were, by law, made payable, principal and interest, in gold, who then again, had the credit and honor of

the nation in charge? Both these monstrous wrongs, as everybody knows, were perpetrated by the party whose candidate for president of the country to-day is Wm. McKinley-the party which, in all its past of power has proven itself the friend and ally of the money power, and the enemy and oppressor of labor and the people!-Bellefontaine

Examiner. When Mr. McKinley says that we more than \$2,500,000,000, a sum were enjoying our highest prosperity to come under his observation is a greater than the national debt at the in 1892, he states what everybody close of the war. At four per cent, knows to be untrue. Benjamin Har-1892. At the end of 1891, a Repubists more than \$100,698,000 in inter- lican tressurer of the United States est annually, while the annual pro- declared that the exports of gold days non- hosting from his arm. He orduct of gold in this country is not fluring the last haif of the year 1891. we pay to the Eritish alone each year. Charles Foster said in 1892, that the percentage of opium, and presumin interest more than staty millions movement of gold had been very ably this is what the man drinks it of dollars in gold in excess of our anlarge outward, "while the return for.—Philadelphia Record.

nual product of that metal. Is it shipments usually commencing early any wonder that bend issues in times in Autume had not occurred at all' These things, taken with the fact that President Harrison had prepared a band fasue in the latter part of his administration, and that he The gold bugs may now sleep at had left a deficit in the treasury where there had been a surplus, shows that the tornado had been formed in 1892, and that instead of being the year of our greatest prosperity, it was a year charged and saturated with disaster .- Shelby County

The Delphos Courant (Republican)

The belting is not all in favor of McKinley on the gold platform. And in fact it is only a weakness to him to have Democratic gold hog organs had patitioned for it and for the supporting him. Money killed Blaine benealt of the property wanted the at a big dinner in New York, which those fool New York politicians insisted on having despite Blaine's warning. Democratic men langhed burden of expense would fall and in their sleeves and then drew most they were perfectly willing to fur-telling cartoons of Blaine in the nish the money to pay for the paying midst of millionaires with sparkling diamonds and champsigne on tap it cost the great leader thousands of When this privilege was denied, the indignant honest votes and made city council, by its refusal to permit Gleveland and his reign possible.-

#### Caught Up In a Whirlwind.

It the prophets of old who tell of being caught up in a whirlwind had anything like the experience of Dr. Michael reconsidered, and the enterprising of Texas under similar circumstances, then nobody need envy a prophet his

Dr. Michael of Sherman, Tex., was out making professional calls when the tornado approached. It was not, however, funnel shaped. It looked to him like a monstrous rolling ball, and wherever a house was in the track of the rolling ball that house was lifted whole about 15 feet above the ground; then it exploded and went to pieces like a Fourth of July firscracker.

By and by the ball caught Dr. Michael himself. This is what happened, accord-

ing to his story in The Globe-Democrat When the ball reached me, I had got to the east fence of the cemetery and had thrown myself down beside it. All at once the bright myself down beside in. An account daylight disappeared and I was in total dark ness. The picket fence, posts and all was lift-ed up and came down flat upon me. Then two trees fell on the fence. In a few seconds the trees fall on the fence. In a few seconds the trees went up in the air; the fence followed. I falt myself drawn up off the ground by some invisible force. I didn't lose consciousness. It was so dark I couldn't tell how high I went, but I was high enough to escape the monuments in the remetery, and also the treetopa, perhaps 40 feet from the ground. As I went along in the air I treed to keep an upright position, but couldn't. Something kept turning me over and over in one somersault after are me over and over in one somersault after a other. I passed almost over the cemetery be fore I struck the ground. I came down easily at an incline, just as if being lowered in the at an incline, just as if being lowered in the tail of the storm. But I was still moving along, and when I hit the ground I went over and over for at least 30 feet. The lessening force would raise me a little and then let me back, until at last I dropped into a hole just inside the north fence of the cemetery. I was conscious all of the time until I stopped rolling and settled into that hole. After that I knew nothing more until people from town were about me. It must have been ten immites at noting more until people from town were about me. It must have been ten minutes at least that I lay in the hole until discovered. My best friends didn't recognize me. From head to foot I was covered with mud. My hair was plastered down with it. "Don't you know me?" I asked of men whom I had met daily for years. They could accurify me only by my wide.

#### The Fun There Is In Swimming.

Outing contains a paper on swimming which is almost enough to make one wish he were a seal or a Sandwich Islander, at least for a little while, so as to feel the joy of being as much at home in the water as on land, of diving into mysterious, beautiful green depths, of floating upon the cool waves and turning somersaults where there is no haid ground to alight upon, but just a soft, shiming, caressing substance that yields while still it supports you. Mr. Ed W. Sandys, an expert swimmer, is the

writer of the paper. In spite of all the science of schools and teachers Mr. Sandys is of opinion that the best way to learn to swim is to paddle "dog fashion" in the water. He says, "The hands move up and down like the fore paws of a swimming dog, while the feet keep time with the hands in a somewhat similar motion " Mr. Sandys also expresses the very sound opinion that anybody who will terrify a child or a greenhorn in the water is a

The following makes one desire to be a boy again.

Half's dozen of us used to have rare sport in the old days, and two thirds of that sport was obtained under water. Any two of us could swim down and capture the stontest tame goose or duck on the river, and a water snake was a choice quarry. A popular form of amusement was to tuse a certain savage span iel until he pursued as into the water. He was a rapid swimmer, and one's only salvation when he got too close was to go under. One we'l under, it was an easy matter to look up toward the light, to grab one of the dog's hime paws and to pull him under. One day I drag ged him deer down, and when he at lind struggled assore he decided never again to swim after boys.

A Paregoric Tippler. One often hears of the subterfuges resorted to by persons addicted to the use of drugs in order to secure what their morbid appetite craves, and one of the clerks in a North Broad street drug store is a perfect mine of information on such matters. He knows the Jamaica ginger drunkard and the morphine fiend, but the most interesting character paregoric drinker. This fellow is a laboring man, and promptly at 6:30 rison says hard times beat him in every morning he enters the store on his way to work, with his dinner ders a pint bottle of paregoric, which were the heaviest recorded in the bedrinks during the course of the

#### THE DOCTRINAIRES.

They Are Academing Themselves & Friends of Salver-Real Bimetallism.

One of the studences of the ratid growth of the free counge sentument is that even the distributes are country into the fold. For a long time the gold bureau has

been treating the voters to doses of financial economy furnished by college professors and others whose supposed knowledge of money and as functions made them emment judges of the question in hand. It was the proud boast of the monopolists and the gold appreciating conspiracy to arrogate to themselves the wisdom and the learning of the country and to regard the advocates of silver as wild eyed and long haired ignoramness running loose over the hills of the west or madly disporting themselves in the plains of Texas and the far south. It was with quite a flourish that they would quote this or that eminent professor who went on to prove that the concentration of all values was in the grain of gold and that the sum of all lunacy was in the after dollar. But there is a wonderful light in the wakened conscience of a determined people, and as soon as it was determined that this people was no longer to be misled or controlled those who hitherto regarded them with an air of patronage began to think that perhaps there are more people in the world after all who know something about finance than the studious doctrinaires who reside within the precincts of New York or Boston. Now they have come to the conclusion that we have a wise and great people and that all wisdom is not confined in their own narrow sphere.

The fact that Professor Benjamin Andrews of Brown university has come out in a letter stating that he has no reaver at a ratio of 16 to 1 is desirable is an air of prophecy he looks beyond the present period of doubt and uncertainty and intimates that it is a matter of time when silver will be the main metal and gold will be fighting for a place in the coinage of the country.

"The vast output of gold," he says, "in recent years, as compared with that of silver, impresses me that free coinage by us alone would not lead to displacement of our gold; that therefore free coinage would be safe.

For the benefit of those traders in public confidence who would destroy silver when it suits their purpose, and who would as readily destroy gold when that would suit them, it may be stated that the bimetallists who have fought the battle of the free comage of silver iron, such, cotton ties, etc. are still in harvess, ready to fight the battle of free gold coinage whenever the sharks who play in the waters of the single standard develop that kind of an there was not a single raise of wages in appetite. The financial system of the a protected industry after its passage United States is based upon the free nor until its repeal. and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, the one equal with the other, on terms of perfect mutuality, and the people are going to see that this condition of things is preserved .- Atlanta Consti tation.

#### This contest is not between the peo-

ple of the west and south and those of the east. There will be no marshaling of armics nor will the blood of kindred be shed in a mighty struggle, while the money power in its safe retreat forger new fetters for the limbs of all alike as it forged them 30 years ago. The contest is between the whole people in the the west, the north and the south and the few who in the cruel selfishness of wealth would make the happy cra zens of a free republic the helots of crushing oligarchy, born without a future, toiling without a hope and dying as due the weeds by the roadside in the prown aurumn. The interests of all the people are the same wherever their homes may be situated.

At present, unhappily, the people of many of the eastern states do not know how thoroughly they are serving the purposes of the monster of greed, and at the approaching election a majority of them will vote in favor of wearing chain stronger and more degrading than any made of steel. History must repeat itself. From out of the west, this time in harmony with the south, another wave must come. Having remedied one evil, the work must be completed by the remedying of those other and grosser evils fastened on the Union by the money power, and when the wave has swept over the land and the rule of the people is restored, the redeemed voters of the east will marvel again at the blindness which now fills their eyes. -Denver News.

#### France and Our Country.

The Bank of France, which is practically a government institution and stands related to the treasury of France in this respect as our treasury does to our currency system, pays out gold or silver at the option of the bank and at the convenience of the bank and not at the option or demand of the note holder, and yet all the money of France is maintained at a parity. But we are confronted with the argument that this country of ours of 45 states, with its territories, of over 70,000,000 of people, with probably more than \$70,000,000, 000 of wealth, with a productive power as great as France, Germany and Eng land combined, or nearly so, is not abl to maintain the unlimited use of gold and silver; that we should wait for the assistance and agreement, or league, with other nations, especially England. To admit that to be true is to abandon all hope of the restoration of silver, and none knows it better than those who pre tend to advocate such a policy. The American people are strong enough to establish a policy of their own. Unquestionably, whatever policy the United States may adopt with regard to silver will be the policy of this centinent, and our money will circulate and be used not solely as the money of the United States, but of all America.-R. P.

### LIKE POTTER'S CLAY.

M'KINLEY IS A TOOL IN THE HANDS OF THE TRUSTS.

Accepted Their Money as a Gift to Pay Ri-Debts-His Record as a Fublic Servant Unsavory-Hobert Has Nothing but His

The trusts' candidate for the presidency, William McKinky of Ohio, is, personally, one of the most advort and cumning politicians that this age of polincians has yet produced, says the Kansas Ciry Times. He is a demography of speaker as ever guilled a gaping crowd speech making tours. In short, that the with campaign carch ones and once. great state sman of Canton proted a G n dotes, and his character can be estimated spice, one findure as executive, best, perhaps, from this one fact, that he became a bankrupt several years ago, although engaged in no occupation save polities, and when Mr. Mark Hanna and several other millionaire presidents of trusts made up a purse and paid his debts he accepted the money as a gift and has been like potter's clay in their hands ever since.

Mr. McKinley's record as a public servant is short, and still more unfortunate in its results than his management of his private affairs.

As governor of Ohio he held office for two terms and left an empty treasury when he went our of office. As congressman from Ohio he became

a candidate for the speakership, and, being badly beaten by Thomas B. Reed. congressional etiquette required that he should be appointed chairman of the ways and means committee. This committee prepared a tariff bill, with the assistance of the manufacturers and son to doubt that the free coinage of sil- presidents of great monopolies, who wrote their own figures of protection, important. The professor acknowledges so called, in the bill, and in spite of the the stab which the administration has indignant remonstrance of that master given to the white metal, but assuming spirit of the Republican party. James G. Blame, who smashed his hat upon the committee's table and declared that the bill would not create a new market for nor raise the price of a pound of ment or a bashel of grain produced in this country, the committee succeeded in passing the McKinley bill through congress.

The results of the McKinley bill, stated in buef, from the date of its passage in 1690 to Aug. 25, 1594, when it was repenied, were as follows:

First →-Under its provisions prohibiting competition over 100 trusts were organized, covering nearly all the necessaries and comferts of life, including food, clothing, lumber, nails, agricultural implements, glass, coffins, coal,

Second .-- Although the McKinley act increased the average rate of protection to the manufacturers about 25 per cent.

Third -- From the passage of the Mc-Kinley act in 1890 up to November, 1592, there were over 1,200 shut downs, lockouts and strikes in the industries 'protected' by its tariff rates. Among these was the "culminating atrocity of McKin'cyism." the Homestead strike, in which thousands of American war earners were turned out to starve and, when they resisted, shot down by Pink-

erton's constabulary. Fourth.-The McKinley act caused a steady falling off in the revenues of the government, from over \$100,000 and of surplus I ft by the Cleveland administration in 1880 to a defeat in the last fiscal year of its operation, from June Fer ready to with - N v Y ck Journal, 30, 1893, to June 30, 1894, amounting to \$72.000,000.

Fifth -The disinterested and fost posted political eccuenists of the comtry, Republican as well as Democratic. declared that the McKinley act divided the honors with the Sherman purchasing act of causing the terrific panie of 1893, from the effects of which the country as even new slowly recovering Sixth.-Under the operation of the

McKinley act the prices of clothing and nearly all the necessities of life were raised so high as to be in many cases entirely out of the reach of a workingman and his family, and such a thing as a wholesome, healthful woolen suit of clothes or woolen dress became a rarity among persons of ordinary means.

Mr. McKinley's running mate, the Republican bosses' candidate for the vice presidency, is Mr. G. A. Hobart, ostensibly from New Jersey, but in reality a New York clubman and idler. His political biography is, like most Republican virtues, a negative quantity, but he has a "bar"l," and he is the faithful tool and servant of innumerable other "bar'ls" in and around New York. His money is expected to pull the ticket through the tight places.

All in all the Republican party has from its standpoint done its work well, through its head boss, Hanna, and the neket for 1896 may be fairly classed as typical Republican ticket.

But if there is a title of the patriot ism of our foref thers left in the land the trusts' ticket will be buried out of sight in November, as The Times eathestly hopes and believes it will

Don't Know Where to Plant It. McKinky evidently regards the Republican nomination this year as a dog does an extra bone, only he doesn't know in what part of the garden to bury it.—Atlanta Constitution.

"Who made McKinley?" shouted the Reed men. And then they answered, 'Reed made him!" But how sorry Reed is now that he did that job —Sr Leuis Post-Disputch.

#### Poor Subject For Enthusiasm The convention orators showed to ht-

tle advantage. It is difficult to grow eloquent over as poor a subject as Me-Hinley -Exchange.

#### He'll Probably Ping.

If Governor Morton now plugs his bar'l for the rest of the year, who shall and the horse and boys were drowned blame him?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### A CONSPICUOUS FAILURE

McKinley's Record as Governor of Ohio show. Lack of Ability.

It has been generally understood the Hon. William McKinley's rected governor of Ohio was noteworthy this for the manifestation of a lack (1, 2, tive ability. A correprondent of the X Yer's World has been looking up to the and statistics of the McKinley region af Columbia

He finds, as a weult of careful (A minination, that, financially considered his administration was weak indeed that the state was "all but bankre t during his term of service; that the in ties of his office were largely delegated to subordinates, while Governor Me the first water, as smooth a stump Kraley ladulged in political work and

Do the American people care to chesse as chief magistrate a man with start a record in executive office as William McKinley, however amnable and well intentioned he may ix :- Poston Clean

#### The Republican Emblem

Chairman Hanna's formal recommendation of the use of the California pampas plume in red, white and blue, mounted fan shape on a staff, fer parades and interior decorations, by Republicans in the centing campaign, strikes the average mind as rather mere restbetto than practical. Probably it would be letter to assign to Hanna the work of fat frying and marshaling the forces, leaving the artistic work of the campaign to other hands.—Boston Her-

#### The Price of a Day's Work.

McKinley has promised that under his administration a full day's work will 🌬 paid in a full dollar. He couldn't have meant that, for a dollar a day would not be prosperity's wages. But it is not for McKinley to fix a future rate of wages, even at that figure. It's for the trests to say whether a man shall have a full day's work or whether the mills and factories shall shut down to stiffen the market and take a punch out of the consumers. - Philadelphia Record.

#### A Delicate Distinction.

Speaker Recd is deep; also tactful. He lost no time after the nominations in telegraphing his congratulations to McKinley. He began his dispatch: 'I wish you a happy and prosperous ad-ministration." Then he remembered Hanna, and thoughtfully added the qualification: "Happy for yourself and prosperous for the country." Perhaps the distinction is too delicate for Hanna, but we are sure Mr. McKinley can appreciate it -New York Journal.

#### Where Banna Got It.

The Rocky Mountain News asks in humorous verse where Hanna got his \$6,000,000. The answer is easy. It was his share of the profits which the Iron Ore trust in the as a result of the high protects a taliff. It uses be added that Hanna bepes to make \$0,000,000 or 35,000,000 mere by cheming his teal, McKinley, and re enacting the McKinley trusts' tariff.

#### Platt Not Ready to Retire.

The Repullican party in New York is split as in ver before since the days of Folger. The delegates to be Lewis have exhausted upon each other the vocabu lary of Billahawate, at a have frought back to New Yell carriery, hatred and malic. McKell seeks from means Platt's derbrover to and Platt as not

#### Ex-Governor Russells Tuneral. Ecotos, July 29 -- The fanoral of ex-

Covernor William E Russell will take place at the Shepard Memorial church. Cambridge, on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This was decided upon by the family after a consultation. The services will be extremely simple and no opportunity for the public to then the body will be given Rev Dr. Alexan der McKenzie, poster of the church, who is an intimate friend of the family, will officiate

#### Railroad Sale Postponed.

Durum, July 20 -The sale of the Duluth and Winnipeg road, which was to have taken place Saturday, has been postponed at the request of the bondholders for a week. At the expected sale no one but the bondholders, who are connected with the Canadian Pacific road, were represented. It had been supposed that the Creat Northern was after it

#### Laughlin Sentenced.

BROOKVILLE Ky., July 20 -When the neath sentence was pronounced on Langalm he showed no signs of him, but held the same unconcerned appearance he has assumed all during his trial. Sept 16 is the day set on which he is to hang. The case in the meantime will be taken to the court of appears for a new trial.

#### Another Plane Company Yields.

CHICAGO, July to. - The Schaefer Plano company has assigned in the county court to F F Jonnison. The firm s place of business is on the floci mmediate'y above the store of the Hallet & Davis company, which as signed Friday No statement of as sets and halnlities was filed

#### Beir to a Large Fortune.

Elwood, Ind., July 20. - William Hiddrick, the aged hermit residing nonthis city, who claims to be the savior o the world, says he has fallon heir to a large fortune in Germany in common with several other heirs. The estate i with several other heirs The estate i known as the Witherow estate, and i valued at \$9,000,000.

#### Date of Reunian. WASHINGTON, July 20 -General Rose

crans, president of the Society of th

Army of the Cumberland, announces it next annual reunion at Rockford, Ills Sept. 28 and 24 Horse and Privers Drowned.

into White River beyond their depti-

#### Indianapolis, July 20 -Robert Mend ows, 7, and Edward Boyle, 17, drov



visit friends in the city before re-

Misses Birdie and Ella Cotner

Mrs. J. P. Bourquin and daughter

eft this morning to visit friends in

John R. Reely and family, of 411

east High street, are visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran, of For-

Prof and Mrs. E. H. Frey left this

norning for Chilicothe, to visit

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children,

Sam Michael will leave this week

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beall, of 923

Messrs. J. M. Sutton, G. W. Hens-

James Waltz, of Elsie, Mich., is

visiting the family of Lewis Law-

Mrs. J. J. Curren and son Harry,

Charles Keller, until recently of

T. B. McCormick and grandson,

Willie McDonald, of north Jackson

street, are visiting relatives in Ken-

Misses Anna Mcharger, Etta Rum-

baugh and Maud Allison spent Sun-

day in Columbus Grove, the guest of

Miss Freda Abbott, of south Tan-

ner street, returned Saturday even-

ing from a visit with her aunt in

to-morrow for a three weeks outing

John O'Connor, accompanied by

his son, Inc. S. O'Connor, went to

Cincinnati yesterday, to consult a

specialist in regard to the illness of

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch and

son James, and Mrs. Lynch's sister,

Miss Luella Chase, of Covington,

side, stopped over in Lima last even-

A good representation of the Ger-

Mrs J S. Sparling and children, of

visited during the past three weeks.

Prosecuting attorney Ridenour re-

Every Boy or Girl

Under sixteen years old now has a

will sell five admission tickets at 25

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ing with Dr. Chase and family.

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Laketon, Ind.

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the L. E. & W., and Miss Ida Johns-

of north Jefferson street, left to-day

ler, and Chas. Roberts spent Sunday

St. Johns avenue, spent Saturday and

for an excursion trip to Niagara falls

of west Spring street, are visiting

est avenue, are visiting friends in

spent sunday with their parents in

turning home.

West Cairo.

in Kenton.

Springfield.

friends and relatives.

friends in Bluffton, Ind.

and other eastern points.

Sunday at Maple wood, O.

with friends in Cincinnati.

rence, of south Tanner street.

to visit her parents at LaRue.

too spent Sunday at Cincinnati.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Experienced tobacco stripper at The Standard Cigar Co., 215 south Main street.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; ro washing. Enquire at once at 127 south Main etreet.

WANTED-Dining room girls at the Har rou House. 35 31

Girl Wanted-Small family, Call at Mrs E ... List. Sizeast Market

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WANTED—My friends patrons and everyone to know that although I go on the road, to be gone until the first of September, my rusiness will be managed by J. M. Copp. When I return I expect to open upon a larger scale, and to do the work here.

Very truly S. L. Woods.

#### NO. 54.

East Side Public Square. First-class Barb-shop. Ladies' and Children's Haircusting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair-densiting.

A.JG. LUTZ, Proprietor.

A few bottles of HIRES Rootbeer belong in the picule innch. Lay them in the spring to coll, or hang them down a a ch.

Not be and the Broken State Color

### LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lima, Corrected Jame #2,1820; P., Pt. W. & C. B. R.

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Daily, except Sunday LIMA NORTHERN.

Going north daily ex. Sunday 8:30 a m 8:55 p m 8:55 p m 8:55 km 8:54 km 9:56 p m 9:56 p m 9:56 p m 9:56 p m

AROUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Miss Anna Kane is visiting friends in Urbana and Piqua.

Mr. Fred DeGrief and wife left

this morning for Detroit. Theodore Michael is spending a

few days vacation at Harred.

Peter Laughlin, of the Union

clothing store, is in Chilicothe. Mrs. C. W. Moyer, of Laketon,

Ind., is visiting her parents in this cuit Cycle Races on Saturday, July city.

Miss Rose Hoker, of west Wayne Miss Rose Hoker, of west Wayne ston have decided to give a ticket tree he had known Bice for four years. Street, spent Sunday with friends in to every boy or girl under sixteen who After the fire Bice told witness that Quincy.

Miss Katherine Downey, of east cente each. Vine street, has gone to Chicago to Bring \$1.25 to Walter J. Richie, in and had to jump a fence to keep from attend the Cook county Normal In payment for five tickets and get one running into two officers. One offi stitute. After school closes she will free.

# THE BICE CASE

Given a Preliminary Hearing in been arrested. Atmur's Court.

DEFENDANT BOUND OVER.

Damaging Evidence Against Bice Intro duced by the State-Defense Submits No Testimony-Motion to Dismiss Overruled.

The case of the State against John Bice, who was arrested a few days shoemaker's materials, and with prejudicing the Connections Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., in which company his property was insured, was given a preliminary hear-ing in Justice Atmur's court this morning.
Jacob Watson, colored, was the

first witness called by the State. He said he known Bice ever since he had been in town. Saw Bice about 8:30 o'clock on evening of July 21st, '95. Bice came to witness' house in a buggy and asked witness to get in the buggy with him. Bice took witness to fair ground gate and left him there to watch the horse. Bice saw bundle of French calf leather, of shoes in Bice's buggy. Witness \$200 in. Also heard Dutcher say he since then the stockholders have re-also saw Kit Carson at fair grounds. would get even with Bice. Did not ceived no further report. Faurot, Carson tore open the bundle in Bice's buggy. Witness took bundle home with him and placed it up stairs. Bice told witness to take care of bundle and keep his mouth shut. Witness afterwards returned to Bice all the contents of the bundle except two pair of shoes. Witness and a boarder at his house wore the shoes. Witness had on pair of shoes, the uppers of which were given bim by Bice from the bundle at the fair ground. Witness' wife also saw bundle. Witness was asked if he had been with Bice since the time of the fire when he ran out time the hundle was taken; he rethe fair ground. Witness' wife also plied that he went to Bellefontaine with Bice in April and got a set of

withdrawn. Cross-examination -- Witness told Detective Blaize about the bundle last Friday. Witness went to fair grounds with Bice about 9 o'cleck at night. Bice said, "I'm going to get even with some ———— to night." When returning from fair grounds witness got out of buggy at Pine and Kibby streets. Bice then gave him the bundle, and said there were two pairs of shoes in it he could have. Witness put the leather in a trunk at his home on Union street, and gave the leather back to Bice two or three weeks later when Bice opened up shop again. Witness afterwards Councilman W. H. Stephens and and told his wife he would not return wife are at Chattanooga, Tenn, and them. Had soles put on them. will be there for a number of weeks Upon redirect examination Watson

harness. This was objected to and

said that Bice was at his house last Friday and gave him two chickens. Bice asked witness if he knew anything about his case. Witness re-plied: "Nothing in particular." Bice then put his hand to his mouth and

said: "Keep mum."

D. F. O'Connor, of O'Connor & Sons, Insurance agents, was next for Connecticut Fire Insurance Co: that Bice's property was insured in Mr. Van B. Winters, accompanied insurance was adjusted with Bice as by his wife and baby, will leave Lima a total loss. Witness did not know of Bice turning in an inventory of goods saved from fire. There was some inventory turned in. Witness was sure that Bice received full amount of insurance. Upon cross examination witness said he had not seen inventory of Bice's stock. Did not know whether property would exceed amount of insurance or not.

Kit Carson, colored, was next Miss Katie Steele, of Sidney, spent called. He was at the fair grounds Sunday with P. J. Scully and family, on the night of the Bice fire. Oamp meeting was being held at the fair grounds. Saw Watson at the fair Kv., and Miss Francis Campbell, of grounds with horse and buggy. Saw Greenfield, while enroute to Lake- bundle in buggy and tore it open.

Thought it was beer. Saw leather in the bundle.

Mrs. Watson was called. She stat ed that her husband left home with man society left over the Obio South-Mr. Bice on the evening of July 21st, ern this morning, for Chilicothe to participate in the Saengerfest exer-1895. They left about 7 o'clock. Her husband refurned at half past 10 or Ho'clock. She was in bed and didn't know whether or not he brought in a south Tanner street, returned last bundle. Afterwards she saw a bunevening from Sidney, where they die of leather, shoes and thread. The bundle was on the floor up stairs when she saw it. Witness did not turned this morning from a trip know where the bundle came from, through the West. He attended the and did not see it taken away. Bice Chicago convention, and after its was at witness' house last Friday and adjournment visited his brother at trusted her for two chickens. Wit-Omaha, Nebraska. He reports hav. ness told Bice she was subpoenzed on ing a good time and says Bryan is a his case. Buce asked her if she knew winner, and that the whole West is anything about him. She told him thoroughly aroused and will support she did not, and he said he was not

Cross-examination - Witness had done washing for Rice and did not consider it extraordinary for Bice to chance to attend the National Cir- trust her for the chickens.

airaid.

Dewitt Dutcher, who signed the 25th, without paying a cent for ad- affidavit containing the charges mission The committee on admis against Bice, was next called. Said at the time of the fire he ran down the lane toward the left of his place Bring \$1 25 to Walter J. Richie, in and had to jump a fence to keep from e running into two officere. One officer was a black man and the other.

was a wuite man, with a mustache and guatee. Witness said Bice told him he would have put the lead to the policeman before he would have

1 pon cross-examination witness said that the conversation with Bles took place when he and Bloe were riding in a buggy between here and Elida. Bice said nothing about the fire except in speaking of his jumping the fence to avoid running into the officers. Witness had lived here six months.

Ed Miller was called and sworn Said he knew Bice by sight. Prior to date of fire witness saw Bice and two other men in a buggy one evening ago upon a charge of having burned about 5 o'clock on the Spencerville his shoe shop, after having removed road, near the Faurot driving park. Saw them take a sack from the buggy and put it in some bushes.

Upon cross-examination witness said he did not know how long, prior to fire, he had seen Bice and the other men with the sack. Thought one of the other men was a young and the bank. carpenter named Osman or Osburo.

James Maxwell, who was next called, said that he saw Bice, Billy Gibbs and Roxy Cook in a buggy, near Faurot's springs. Saw something like cloth or a sack in the eighty shares from January 1888 buggy. Did not see anything taken from the buggy. Date was either 20th or 21st of July.

John Brenner, a shoemaker, testified that he had been here since '89.

he had a notion to join the detective force; that he had a case there was know what trouble Dutcher had with Bice.

Roxy Cook was next called. Said he put down a well, put in some pipe, painted two wagons and covered one for Bice. Was on the way to Bice's house on the Spencerville road when Max well saw them. Never conversed with Bice about the fire.

Jacob Watson was re-called and said that Bice told him he put up a

h-1 of a good cry next morning after stockholders additional shares till he the fire. into a nigger policeman and another fellow with a goatee;" also that he would have plugged lead in them.

Upon cross-examination he said that at another time when he was with Bice the latter gave him a ravolver. He pawned the gun and Bice redeemed it.

Attorney Williamson, representing the State, announced that the State would rest its case without further evidence. The defense did not introduce any testimony, but attorney Motter made a motion that the court dismiss the defendant. Justice Atmur overruled the motion, and bound Bice over to the grand jury in the pense of the other stockholders, that sum of \$300. Bice gave bond for the he has wasted the assets in uspless begannest at he and yield the pain to amount and was released.

#### FRIGHTENED AWAY,

An Attempt to Burglarize F. W. Holmes' Residence.

an attempt was made to burglarize stockholders are in danger of losing Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are away and the house was occupted only by Mr. Holmes' mother and young son and the domestic. A man Faurot to appear and answer, and had gained an entrance to the house called. Witness said he was agent and was climbing the stairs when Mr. Holmes' mother heard him and screamed, whereupon the fellow hastened to make his escape. The police were notified, but they could find no clue to the burglar. So far criver. as is known nothing was stolen.

#### TRREE SCORE AND TEN.

Death of an Aged Inmate of the County Infirmary.

George Barsoof, aged 70 years, died Saturday about noon at the county infirmary. The deceased was formerly a resident of Bluffton.

The funeral services were held from St. Rose church this morning.

#### OIL AND GAS.

CELINA FIELD.

The drill was started in Rauda baugh well No. 2, on Friday, The Rilev well, on the site of the

old woolen mill, will be in on Tues-Houser & Co. are putting up a rig

directly west of Raudabaugh well They will be ready to begin spudding at Bryson well No. 4 by Wednes-

The Andrews well on the old tan yard, was shot with 100 quarts on Thursday at noon. The well will be a light producer.—Celina Standard.

BUYS UP RUSSIAN OIL SHARES, BERLIN. July 18 -- The Standard

Oil company has purchased nearly one-half of the shares of the syndicate of the Nobel Bros., the great the formation of a union of the The German-American petroleum syndicate has acquired by purchase the business of the Ruth company and the Baku Standard company at Dusseldorf.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

### BANK FAILURE

eral Court at Toledo.

A RECEIVER ASKED

On Behalf of the Stockholders of the Collapsed Lima National Blank-The Case Brought in the Federal Court at Toledo.

The Toledo Bee of yesterday contains the following:

United States court against Ben. F. Faurot, agent for the shareholders

The petition sets forth that the bank was incorporated in 'annary, 1883, as a national bank, and had a capital of \$200,000 in shares of \$100 each; and that Hover has owned In March, 1892, the comptroller of the carrency examined the bank, and appointed Otho L. Hayes as receiver, whom he meant. Bice was gone from fair grounds about an hour and a half. While he was gone, witness heard fire bell ring. When Bice returned, witness saw him cross fence wast of fair ground gate. Witness for the corresponding to the comparison of the corresponding to the comparison of the corresponding month the then compared to the corresponding month the then corresponding month the then corresponding month the corresponding month the corresponding month the corres in which capacity he acted till April report to the stockholders of the condition of the bank affairs; but ed and refused to make a report.

Allegation is made that Faurot, as agent, has collected a large amount on account of the bank, and has now, as agent, money of the stockholders that he owned a large amount of the capital stock, and was a director and the president of the bank, and since his agency he has bought from other Witness also claimed that now controls the majority, and the other stockholders are unable to elect another agent.

The petition states that Hover brought suit in the Allen county common pleas court against the directors to recover to the stockholders their losses by misseasance of the directors, but Faurot, as a director, and since as agent, has refused to permit any of the stockholders to examine the books or records, or to make a statement as agent, thus preventing them from acquiring infor-It is further alleged that Faurob,

as agent, has not managed and exconted his trust for the benefit of alone, is helding Commany up by the the stockholders, and is not doing so, napo of the mode. but is benefitting himself at the exwasteful management; that Faurot About 1 o'clock Sanday morning himself is insolvent, and that the W. Holmes' residence on west all the assets, with no adequate remedy at law.

Prayer is therefore made that the federal court will require Agent account for all the assets: that the court will administer them as a trust fund, and appoint a receiver. to whom Faurot may be restrained from exercising further management, colecting, or interfering with the re-

#### Notice, W. R. C

Regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30. A full attendance request AMELIA DAVIS, Sec. ed.

Battle of the Boyne.

Two hundred and six years ago, on the banks of the little river Boyne in Ireland, occurred the battle of the Boyne, which some people have never got over fighting to this day. It took place on the 1st of July, old style, but is now celebrated on the 12th of July, new style.

If an accurate calculation could be made it would be found that 100 times as many men had been wounded since then in celebrating the anniversary of the fight as were hart among those actually engaged in it. In this United States, among people of a different nation, people who have not and whose ancestors had not, any more interest in the battle of the Boyne than a pig has in the latest fashion of bicycle costume, the day is still celebrated with the accompaniment of broken heads and bloody noses.

If this writing should by chance reach any of these enthusiasts, it will inform them what they are marching about and wearing orange ribbons for. King James II, while still duke of York, annonneed his conversion from Protestantism to Roman Catholicism. This was Russian oil merchants, thus enabling in 1671. In 1685 he became king of England. He had no end of a time with American and Russian oil producers. his rebellious subjects, who were ever ready to fly at one another's throats becanso some were Catholics and others Protestants. The republic of the United States, where Catholics and Protestants live peaceably side by side in the utmost indifference to one another's theology, had not been started then.

In what is now the department of Vanoluse France, was at that time a

a liete incagadel no glinerentity emilien Orange, rail of exercise Woman, country C Names of the that married King James Care - Mary, whit is helowed in heig-Troubles Being Aired in Fed- had matery as William of Orange, after erward King Will, an 111

He was mirited ore, by the disafterted subjects of King Jam a to make war FOR against his own father meanwand turn the old man out. W.Liam, storic, Mary. fully approved of the processing. Nov. 5, 1655 Waltern landed with an army in Haghand, at Percay.

James II ran away to Ireland, ever the stronghold of faithful Catholics. His followers gathered around him and opposed the Lests of William of Orange, James A. Hover, of Lims, through only to be everla-tingly coleated in the is attorney, Jason G. Lamison, for buttle of the Boyne, July 12, 1650. But himself, and on the behalf of other why anybody should keep up celebrating stockholders of the Lima National the thing in the United States of Amerbank, yesterday entered suit in the ica, where there is room for everybody's opinions, even those of cranks, is past understanding.

There really is no impossibility to be accomplished in reaching the north pole. Americans have already penetrated within less than 500 miles of it and have returned alive and well to tell the tale. The plan advanced by Professor Dyche of Kansas university is altogether feasible. "An army marches on its stomach," said Napoleon. "The socret of going to the pole is plenty of provisions," says Dyche. If the young Kansas professor can get \$50,000 he can make the journey, he feels sure. That was the amount one of New York's millionaire women spent on a ball at Newport last summer. It is half the sum-Jay Goold's daughter recently spent on a ball in Paris. A line of stations, say 30 miles apart, each abandantly supplied with provisions and material for warmth and shelter, would enable an explorer to reach the pole, going as far as he could one season and remaining at the advance post till the summer allowed him to proceed. He could return amounting to more than \$18,000; in the same manner, if necessary, taking three years for the trip, though probably not more than two would be required.

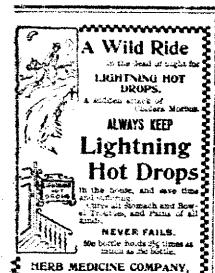
> There is a great difference between the governments of the United States and Germany. In our country President. Cleveland may gooff fishing on a lighthouse terner for a week, out of sight of. land and of office sectors, and the country runs ca just the same, but if Little Billice goes to take breakfast with his brother of Dennark or Sweden his imperial cur or yacht must be bitched on by telegraph to Builti at every moment. of the journey. And the rathing sycophants and managers around Little Rilice constantly encourage for their own purposes this give ing hallicenation in the amperer's blain that he, and he

Ecth in towng and bicycling our and frivolous expenditure, of no bene- the Lagran. Ten annua, the Englishfit to the etockholders, and that he rais was missing 31 mans and 5 will, if left in control, waste and takes in the trace, has tealer all recentirely consume the assets, and the control to make anywhere It was stockholders will derive no benefit: (1d-1a) the hold anywhere it was that the bond of Faurotisinadeouate picted ray. Since that the beyele rider and insufficient to cover the loss and time but a nerse in a race, but I cm Linten's for accordingly us that a bicyclist can best even in Colland, built by train for a sheet custative.

> Whatever Russia cars goes in European pelitical. If it is true, as declared, that the states of Servia, Montenegroand Bulgaria have formed an alliance among themselves with the approval of Russia, then there is nothing to hinder then from becoming stronger than Turkey and wiping her out. It is only the underhanded protection of Russia for the sultan that at present keeps him from. overthe v.

> If there is an end of the century development more marked than another it. is the universal interest Americans of all ages and both sexes are taking in athletic sports and outdoor amusements. The result is already apparent in the finer physique and handsomer appearance of our people. Old men and womenare younger for their years and young men and women are taller, healthier, more robust and are possessed of better complexions than the people of 30 years ago were. Croquet, lawn tennis, then golfing have successively been the fashion for outdeor games, while swimming. bicycle riding, physical culture in gymnasiums and summer camping out arefollowed by thousands of enthusiasts. It was the life outdoors, combined with the intellectual and moral culture of the schools, which made the ancient Grosks se beautiful. Boxing, wresting, fencing and boating are some of the other forms of athletic amusement. Baseball, foothall, pole and horse racing are pursued with unabated zest. On the whole we may congratulate ourselves that at Instwe are emerging from the dyspeptic seriousness that characterized our ancestors in this country. We are becoming a lively, happy, healthy and hands some people.

The Spanish premier, Senor Canovas, declares he will shoot himself dead, dead, dead, through the head, head, head, before he will consider for one moment the proposition to let Cuba gofree. All the other Spaniards cry ditto. Precisely. Just so all desperate individuals and nations talk at the moments before they surrender. Desperate words are always a sign of despair. Cuba was never so near her freedom as when high Spanish officials begin to ralk thus vio-



SOUTH AFRICAN BUINS

BPRINGFIELD, ONIO.

Buildings at Zimbabus That May Be of King Solomon's Time.

It would seem that at some far distant date a people more civilized than any of the present Kailir tribes had penetrated into the region we now call Mashonaland and had maintained itself there for a considstable period. Remains of gold workings are found in many parts of that country, and even as far as the southwestern part of Matabeleland-remains which show that mining must have been carried on, by primitive methods no doubt, but still upon a scale larger than we can well deem within the capabilities of the Kaffir tribes as we now see them. There are, moreover, in these regions, and usually not for from some old gold working, pieces of ancient buildings executed with a neatness and finish, as well as with an attempt at artistic effect, which are entirely absent from the rough walls, sometimes of loose stones, sometimes plastered with mud, which the Kaffirs build today.

These old buildings are, with one exception, bits of wall inclosing forts or residences. They are constructed of small blocks of granite of the country, carefully trimmed to be of one size, and are usually ornamented with a simple pattern, such as the so called "herringbone" pattern. The one exception is to be found in the ruins of Zimbabwe, in southern Mashonaland. Here a wall 30 feet high and from 6 to 12 or 14 feet thick incloses a large ellipacai space, filled with other buildings, some of which apparently were intended for the purposes of worship.

There are no inscriptions of any kind and few objects, except some rudely carved heads of birds, to supply any indication as to the ethnological affinities of the people who erected this building or as to the nature of their worship. Such indications as we have however, suggest that it was some form of nature worship, including the worship of the sun. We knew from other sources, including the Egyptian monuments and the Old Testament, that there was from very early times a trade between the Red sea and some part of east Africa, and as we the worship of nat ural forces and of the sun prevailed among the early Semites the view that the builders of Zimbahwa were of Arab or some other Semitic stock is at least highly plausible.

Two things are quite clear to every one who examines the ruins and compares them with the smaller fragments of ancient buildings already mentioned. Those who built Zimbanwe were a race much superior to the Banta tribes, whose mud hats are now to be found not far from these still strong and solid walls, and those other remains scattered through the country were either the work of that same superior race or, at any rate, were built in imitation of their style and under the influence they had left. But whether this race was driven out or peaceably withdrew or became by degrees absorbed and lost in the surrounding Bantu population wa have no data for conjecture. If they came from Arabia, they must have come more than 12 centuries age, before the days of Mohammed, for they were evidently not Mussulmans, and it is just as easy to suppose that they came in the days of Solomon, 15 centuries earlier. — James Bryce, M. P., in Century.

#### Changed Meanings.

"It's very funny," remarked old Mrs. Homespun, "how the meanings of words change. Now, when you and I were young, Jed, an orchard was a lot of fruit trees. Yet, here is Mary Ellen writin that her friends, the Van Eltons, at their lazz party, had the parlor decorated with orchids. Pretty poor decoration. I call 't."-New York Journal.

Great sales prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and great merit enables it to accomplish wonderful cures.

Quick Relief for Asthma. boley's Hopey and Taringuaranteed to give prompt relief in all cases end Aschma. Do not class this with Many, queen of Scots, possessed a charming wither medicines that have failed to voice. She was an excellent musican and prive relief. Give it a term H. P. her rendering of French and English bal V.r. zamp, cor Main and North Sis lads was faithless.

ENGLISH SOCIETY.

#### The Modern Institution Includes Some thing Maye Than Birth and Rank.

What originally constitued a right to be in greed secrety in kinghard has been theoretical. Burth and runk examt for recipting union they bring with their into the arrival market of society other absocuts sticeness and the best rights to be a leaser of fundamentable servery in England is to be able to provide the greatest amount of anticonerd. Every man and woman are expected to contribute their nate to the common find of antiscinent, and these who contribute the largest amount are the acanomical fed hands of society. It is im-possibly that it should be otherwise, for agricultural distress—depreciation in the down the territorial aristogracy of England, and the moneyed aristowney has The growing size of soriety, the luxury and the variety of amuse-ments it offers are some of the indications that it is based byon wealth, for such a soticty could never have come into existence in a purely aristocratic and therefore a poorer community.

Whether it is an ideal state or not is hardly a matter over which we need agi-tate ourselves. That it is much more amusing, much more interesting, then the society which it has supersoded there can be no doubt. There is less restraint. more sense of enjoyment and we get much better value for our pains and money than in the days when a cold exclusiveness constituted the distinctive mark of a good but very dull society. It may seem a somewhat sweeping assertion to say that there is not such a thing as good society in this fin de siecle time, but there is certainly none in the sense in which our predecessors understood it, and could they but look for a moment upon modern English life they would be amazed. What was simply an aristocratic caste has been swep pr) an arisectate case his been swept sway, and the heterogeneous mass which now calls itself good society is, at any rate, clever and sharp enough not to be beguiled by any will o' the wisp or to receive any one who does not possess some special qualifications to be enrolled in its ranks -- London Saturday Review.

"DEAR, YOU'RE SO TALL!"

#### The Way the Small Girl Makes the Big Man Vain.

The short girl has many advantages over the tall one. She has to go through life looking up, and nothing is so becoming to eyes as that. Her lashes show more and so does her hair. There are curves of check. chin and throat that look their prettiest to a man who must glance down at them.

A small girl is more easily held and more easily kissed. It is niter to have to lift her face up by the chin, and it is more epicurean and satisfactory to reach down to the uppurned lips.

It is comfortable, when you hold a girl en your knee, to have her head just come to your shoulder instead of having it hang over-surplus, as it were. Everything about a small girl is likely to be a provoca-tion—the unexpectedly tiny hand, the distracting morsels of feet, the little head, the little nose.

A small girl can be fascinating even in a temper. She can be so delicious when she cries, she can be so lovely when she pouts, and none of these moods sits well on big woman. Then, too, the man in love is inclined to pet names, and he wants to call his girl "Birdy," whether she weighs 200 or not. Yet he is not insensible to the appropriateness of the title when given to a real little thing.

A man likes to feel big, by comparison

at least. A really large man does not object to seeming almost a giant beside the girl of his heart, and it is a nost necessary to the short man's vanity that he shall seem big to the little creature he is going to marry.

It is very fetching to have one's girl say "Please, dear, my neck gets so tired; you're so tail." Don't you know what that means? Well, get a bit of a girl and you will find our. On the whole, the small girl has the best of it. - Kansas City Star.

#### How Do People "Reminisce?"

How do people remember anything? How do they "reminisce?" Mr. Locker, struck by the scantiness of his own recollections, says, "Wonderful fellow, James Boswell!" As a rule, if you ask anybody about some great person whom they know well, they remember next to nothing. It is said that Dean Milman, who was much attached to Macaulay, had very little of moment to tell about him. Yet Dean Mil-man was no stupid man, though the amiable critic who attacks Mr. Saintsbury so often in The Saturday Review seems to hold that Milman had a bad style-because Macaulay said so. This is a digression. To remember about people is a special gift. They amused, they delighted us, and we cannot say why. About the little I saw of Lord Tennyson I remember next to nothing. I was in too great a fright. Boswell took notes immediately after his talks with Johnson. Lockhart thought this wrong-not honorable. One is glad Bozzy was of a different opinion. We have all reason to be grateful to James.

Reminiscences are not possible to me yet I would fain say, without going into details, how pleasant a memory one keeps of a man in high social place, lately dead. Lord Bath was not prominent in politics. He wrote but little and rarely. What one recalls now are his unaffected goodness, his charm, his kindness, his great knowledge of letters, the humor of his conversation, the pleasantness and courtesy of his man-It may be guessed that he was shy and shy people who are also modest are an to be misjudged. They who knew him even as slightly as I myself did, valued him and deeply regret his loss. Longman's Magazine.

#### Pooling of Tips.

"Yesterday morning," said a cosmopo lite, "I gave a man a tip after breakfasi and he promptly passed it to the head waiter. I called the waiter back and asked him why he passed over the money. He told me that it was the rule of the that the money should be put in a common fund and distributed every week equally among the waiters. He said that no other system had ever adjusted the differences in the advantages that position and acquaint ance gave some of them over the others while the plan of combining the tips and distributing them at the cad of every week satisfied overy man. This system prevails in Germany and France, but one rarely sees it here."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### Surely.

"Tommy is such a sweet child," said a doding mother, "that I often think it will be a mirrote if he lives to grow up." "It will," said the candid neighbor, with

a baleful gleam in his eye.—Detroit Free

It is a fact, but not well known, that

BAKED BLUETISH.

#### Directions For Preparing a Dish Which Is Often Spelled in the Cooking.

bindish is projectly tailed it is a most de-

Theroughly clean and wash a fish weighing not less time the pounds for leaking. Make a staffing by patting a large spoonful of butter it to a setteman, and when it is melted add one cupful of bread crumbs which have been sucking in a sount half up of milk or water, a quarter of a tenspoonful of salt and the same quantity of septer, one teaspoonful each of chapped majors and parsiey, and onion juice or not "Exactly. Sho doesn't look like a model, as preferred. Put the studing into the rish loos she limit I don't see why there and close the opening with small wooden shouldn't be lady models—refined and that skewers. Cut three gashes in each side of sort of thing. Anylow, you know me well the fish about half an inch deep and two mough to be sure she'll come to no harm snough to be sure she'll come to no harm inches long and lay a strip of larding part bere. in each cut.

Now draw the fish into the form of a letter S by putting a long needle, holding "I don't altogether know, and, anyhow, a strong white through the I don't know whether I'm justified in tellhead then through the middle of the hody ing you."
and the tail and fastening with a knot "Oh! Well, of course, if"and the tail and fastening with a knot that can be easily taken out when the fish is baked. Put a tin sheet, on which have is taked. Put a tin sheet, on which have fuss. I had no sleep last night, and I'm been laid some sleep of fat salt pork, in shaky. First, I believe she is a relationthe bottom of a basing pan and place the less sort of orphan of fairly decent parents. Ish on it back upward. Rub the fish with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Four over it half a cup of wine. Put it is also relationless. He went blind a few months back. He wind a seal is months back. into a moderately hot oven and bake, almonths back. Her whole soul is wrapped lowing 15 minutes to each pound. Con up in him. She could think of no other lowing 15 minutes to each pound. Con start basting is necessary for the success means of making money, so she came over of the dish. When the fish is cooked, lift here, where she knows no one, and deterthe tin sheet from the pan and slide the mined to be a model. Only for certain fish carefully into the center of a heated work, you understand—a high class model. She has found on a high class model. platter, remove the thread and garnish the fish with sliced lanon and parsley. Serve with either of the following sauces:
Put one tablespoonful of butter and one

of flour in a saucepan over the fire, stir together and add a capful of stock, two tablespoonfuls of stewed tomatoes, a bay leaf, half a dozen peppercorns and a tea-spoonful of sugar. Bring to the boiling point, add a little sherry and more season-ing if necessary and strain.

eggs, stirring in one at a time. Add the juice from helf a lemon, one-fourth of a tenspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Place the bowl containing the mixture in a pan of boiling water. Add one cup of hot water to the sauce, beating all the time, and stir constantly until the mixture becomes like a soft custard. De not let it boll, but remove from the fire and continue to stir a few moments before pouring it around the fish.—New York

#### The Dullet Trick.

The probability was 99 to 1 that he would be shot, yet an Indian juggler took that one chance rather than acknowledge his inability to earch the bullet. Hoffman, the government ethnologist at

Washington, tells the story: The bravest act I have ever known was performed by an Indian juggler. A favor-ire trick of his was one that has often been performed by white magicians.
It consisted in permitting himself to be

shot at, the hocus pocus being an arrangement by which the bullet fell out of the barrel into a cavity in the stock before the weapon was discharged. Meanwhile the man had another bullet concealed in hi mouth, which at the instant of firing he pushed outward with his tongue, so as to make it appear that he caught the projec tile between his teeth.

Now, it happened that this man had a rival, who was engaged in the conjuring business in a neighboring village. On an occasion when the trick was to be perform-ed, the juggler having announced as usual "H'm! And you think that would cure that he was ready to be shot at by any one her?" present, the rival stepped forward and said that he would do the shooting, but he demanded permission to use his own gun.

Naturally the juggler objected, but his protest was overruled. It was decided that the performer. Yet be did not blench. To the reincarnation of that girl-physically,

that the marksman might miss. He deed South American expedition, cided to take that chance and so permitted. That occupied almost a rethe volunteer executioner to take deliberate aim and fire at him from a distance of half get, and then we were landed in London,

#### Tamous Detectives.

England has produced many famous de tectives, but notwithstanding the skill of the present Scotland Yard officials and their immediate predecessors they do not seem to hold anything like the record that American and French officials can produce Even America would seem to mak second to France, where the sysiem of espiousge is of long standing. The intrigues of court and notably of the French court in the middle ages, seem to have brod the detective spirit among Frenchmen, and today, as of old, it is a notorious fact that score service is in vogue to immense dimensions. Men are followed everywhere and their movements watched. One does not know who may be a spy, and even in private cir. when she went out. cles a so called friend may be the agent of her the new interest?" the government. This sort of thing constitutes the Frenchman as a natural desective. with the consequence that large numbers of them possess a remarkable facility for ferreting out criminals and political of-fenders. This also accounts for the acknowledged fact that crimes are more Some other fellow! "Yes. How did surely traced back to offenders there than you do it?" they are here and elsewhere. The number of undiscovered crimes in England vastly talked an awful lot of rot about poetry and exceeds that of France, notwithstanding the much larger population.-Brooklyn

When Making Fast the Flag Halyards. "Many a slender thappole has been tined," said a rigger, "by drawing the

halyards down too saught when making them fast after hanling down the flag. If terest in life. I suppose it began about the this is done in dry weather and it comes on wer, the shrinking of the halyards thus drawn taut to start with may be enough to bend the pole, and if it should bo left in that way long enough the pole would be permanently bent. Flag hal-yards, when no flag is flying should be made fast with a little slack."-New York

#### By No Means Behind. Yeast-Your landlady says you are be

hind with your board. Crimsonbeak-Well, she's dead wrong.

#### Confession.

Aunt Matilda-Why do you look so utterly wretched, Jimmy?
Jimmy—I'm on good behavior, ma'am, when we has company. - London Tit-Bits,

Parental. Champagne may have its pop, but even adelphia Record.

#### AN ARTIST'S MODEL.

I dropped into Damiers' studio one morn-A fish is more often rained in beking ing I suppose it must have been two years than in almost any enter truy, yet if a speciand found him pointing on a classical He was doing neck and shoulder work at the time, and his model was a stranger to me. I sat smoking and watching him, or, to be candid, her, for half an nair. Then her time was up, and she left

er dinner or something. "Where did you pick her up, Danvers"

"H'm; no, of course. What's the story,

she's as unppy as a sandboy, with the thought of bringing her blind painter god

trip to the south next day.

Three months afterward I walked into

Ing if necessary and strain.

For sauce hollandaise, rub half a cup of butter to a cream. Add the yolks of three Danvers' studio again and fairly gasped butter to a cream. Add the when I looked at his model. It was the same same girl, and Danvers was at the same kind of work, but-well, she left the room for something after a bit, and I looked at

the day before they were to have been married and was drowned. She's been getting a little bit more like—that, every day since. She doesn't sleep and she doesn't eat. She just does exactly what she's told. She's a lay figure, and of a skeleton at that. Best model I ever had too. Isn't it sickening."
"If'm! And I don't suppose it's exactly cheerful for her."
"Well, of course. As a matter of fact, I'm heastly sower for her. I matter like the

"What she wants, old man, is simply a new interest of some kind. She's simply dying for want of some interest in living. That blind chap represented all the beauty in her life. He's gone. She must be made

chap."
"Yes. Goodby."

That occupied almost a year, as the

members of the party are not likely to fora dozen paces. An instant later he fell and the hall porter refused to admit me at dead; the bullet had passed through his brain.—Youth's Companion. life, and then I went out to St. John's Wood to look up Danvers.

Miss Retours—that was her name—was still there, and I found she never went into any other studio. She gravely excused herself from sitting for me, and as she did so she looked across at Danvers—good Lord! and he was whistling a vile thing from a pantomime. But she was in perfeet health and a poem of southern European beauty. Only when she looked at me she didn't see me, only through me dreamily to Danvers. When she looked at him, her great, big, fine, forest eyes shone and glistened-a mixture of Madonna and Bacchante. And he whistled that atro-

cious patter song.
"How did you do it, Danvers" I asked
when she went out. "How did you give

"Who? Adile? Oh, bless you, she's been happy as possible for ever so long. Forgetten all about the blind chap, I fancy. In fact, I sometimes think she must be a bit sentimentally inclined about some oth-

"Let me see. Well, really I-I think ! art, and—oh, yes! I remember I painted a little ideal paradise for her-somewhere in the Mediterranean, I think it was. That she seemed to catch on to wonderfully. All talk, you know." All talk! And I, who might have done this thing, was feeling about in South America.

as right as possible now. A bit pensive at times, but plastic as wax, and lights up beautifully at a word. As a woman, I confess she rather bores me now, but she's a perfect model, my boy, an absolutely per feet model."

Yes! And I was in South America all that year.—Chicago Tribune. In Every One's Way.

Hojack-You may talk about Jaysmith all you please, but he's all right in his Crintsomeak—with say her \$45. — Yonkers way.

Tomdik—My experience with him is

Like a Fable From Æsop.

the modest vinegar has its mother, ... Phil., about a wolf that was attacked by a

"On the best coming over from Calais.

Kow do you list her?" "Oh, she's sup-ro-simply superb, for

cour work, but—er— "Exactly, Shodoesn't look like z model, does she But I don't see why there

old man:

"Now, for henven's sake, don't make a means of making money, so she came over She has found one or two men like me, to whom her services are valuable, and now over some time next month as her husband. He'll be the advising partner, I sup-

pose, and she'll earn the money."
"Oh, well, she certainly is the"—

"Hush! Here she comes."
So I left then and started on my annual

"Is she in training for a pose as a dying ascetic? What in the world have you been doing with her, Danvers? What the deuce

good can she be in your work now? Gad, man, the girl's dying!"

"Yes, I know," said Danvers, scraping his palette savagely. "Beastly nuisance, isn't it? I don't know what the devil to nake of it.'

"Well, but what's the-I mean, how"-"You remember the blind painter god

"Well, he fell into some beastly lake on

I'm beastly sorry for her. I rather like the girl, she's so pathetic. But what can a man do"

"Certain."

"Ah, well, I must get to work, old

protest was overruled. It was decided that the rival magician might use his own weapon. This meant almost sure death to and I'm not joking when I say I watched refuse the test would have been permanent disgrace.

There was 1 chance out of 100 perhaps tiful process—I had to start on that wretch-

er fellow.

"Yes, it's evidently given her a new intime I went away—a year ago?"
"About then, I think. Anyhow, she's

### that he is always right in some one cise's way.—New York Sunday World.

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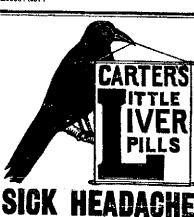
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scratch and screen. It would take two to hold him and one to put medicate on hom. We had to hold him sometimes an hom retone we could get him quieted down. All said that they bever saw such a face or hody on any tody as on him. I had to the his hands light in a cloth, inght and day, for the mouths. My sister had need CCPI, and I began to use it. After only one application, he lay down and stept as he had not for a month, poor inthe follow. He has not a sear for him now, and is as tail and his disclosure I had to out the sleeves out of his dothers, and put gaine out the sleeves out of his dothers, and put gaine rudderwear on him to keep him cook. I had to keep pieces of soft cold natural after his chinge the cloths sometimes ten or twelve times over with moisture from the cores, and I had to change the cloths sometimes ten or twelve times a day. Mrs. A. HAYNES, Liston, N. Jr. Serent Cree Terraricay for Barr Heaves. a Gay. Miss. A. HAYNES, Lisbon, N. D. Segenv Cree Tenancer for Base Hexness—Warm bashs with Centura Soar, and genile applications of Curiculas Continents, the great akin care.

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There is a vast difference in the way different housekeepers manage and care for their beds. Some of them fully believe in the fresh air theory and during pleasant weather, as soon as their toiler is made, up go the bedroom windows and the pillows are laid upon the sill for an airing; the bedelothing, if not removed and thrown on a chair, is turned down over the foot of the bed. If a feather bed is used, that is also well again made up, sometimes in the foremoon. This management is in strong contrast to the usual plan of never touching a slept in bed until it is again prepared for the sleeper, yet in the item of health there is perhaps no discernible

The children living in homes of squalor and wretchedness, whose bedding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and cheerful as these who sleep in bed lineachanged daily. The Chinaman who first thing, came down upon us in our sleeps on his pillow of wood is quite as retreat a crowd of wordlings from town, strong and usually less nervens than the "Mellican man" who rests his head upon downy pillows. However, this is no excuse why beds should not receive proper care and a thorough airing frequently, if not daily. It is certainly a matter of habit, and the daughters usually in this line follow the practice inculcated by their mothers.

Bedclothes that are stored away should be aired several times each year, as moths and the carpet bug will raise sad bavoc with them if not properly attended to. Camphor gum or fine tobacco scattered between each fold will keep out the former, but cannor be depended. upon as a panacea for the carpet bug. If mice are known to be about the premises, traps should be properly baited and placed near their haunts, as at mesting time they will riddle bedding to make a soft nest. A close fitting class or trunk makes the safest storing place for all unused clothing, bedding, etc. A large plain trunk can usually be purchased for a small sum, and will pay its cost every year in the safety of its contents. -- Germantown Telegraph.

#### OREGON'S MISHAP.

Into the Blare Island Dock.

A serious mishap may be said to have evertaken the battleship Oregon. It is went to hunt up Barry. now found that the draft of that vessel will not enable the officers to take it to had not had time to exchange a dozen the Mare island navy yard. The ship is words. I wanted to talk over old times at present in San Francisco harbor, and new times, so, when I drew near where it was launched at the yard of him. I scraped my feet and coughed, the Union Iron works. The approach to us being the approved method of breakthe Mare island yard is somewhat im- ing in upon tetes-a-tetes and meditation, peded by rocks which are sufficiently and when he started I said: "Hello! near the surface to prevent a ship of the That you, Barry?" and took a seat be-Oregen's draft from making the passage side him on the bench. He offered me a in absolute safety.

is ever to be taken to the yard, and that is to do some expensive dredging and der a pepper tree? It seems to me dancsubmarine blasting. The serious feature ling's more in your line, or doesn't the of the circumstance is that the drydock landam dance?" is located at the yard, and the Oregon cannot now be decked without being taken to Port Orchard, on Puget sound. This means a long trip up the Pacific coast.—Philadelphia Press.

### After Whooping Cough.

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A POSTET ROMANOS.

away refer to audiest become udd Beneath a poster tree: A poster background wigglied down father poster sea.

I mustered up a poster smile And such "Oh queerest lass.
If you do not it worth your while,
Our troth shall come to pass!"

the viewed me with a poster from And cried, "It cannot be You have no world, grotes no renown; Too plain you are for me."

I wildly dashed upon my wheel; 1 scorehod it here and there.
Collided, spilled, and, with a squest, I heard my garments tear.

All mad and blood and rags I ride All rand and once here some To be wooded me fing:
To be wooded me on my need and sighed.
"Ah, now you're just the thing?"
—Cheengo Record.

#### HIS SPANISH GIRL

I wondered why Barry should be sitting alone in the garden at 10 o'clock on a fine midwinter night. As I remembered him, he had been a sociable sort of fellow, fond of gayety and pretty girls, and there was a cotillon going on indoors in the ballroom. I wondered, too, where his wife was, for he had told me be was married

It was six years since I had last seen him. We had been boys together, just out of college, and I had visited him for a summer in the southern part of the state, where his home had always been and where his family was one of the few "old" ones which could rightshaken up and left until the bed is ly lay claim to gentility of other than mushroom growth.

After that visit I had gone back to San Francisco and to a truly San Francisco system of work, with the result that my health and spirits had steadily decreased, and at the end of these half dozen years I was obliged to come south for a long rest.

I had chosen this delightful and quiet hotel in the hepe that I might not have my peace disturbed by any of my numerous acquaintances, but here, the bent on dancing a cotillon. Barry had come with them. Why, then, I repeated, was he not in the ballroom, and where was his wife? Perhaps she did not dance. But, in that case, why was either of them with the frivolous party that was turning our secluded spot into bedlam?

For a moment longer I let my gaze follow a girl in white satin, who had fascinated me. She was very young and brilliant and erect, with the face a painter would have chosen for Olympia's, wreathed in vines and serpents.

A high, unnaturally white forehead, with very black and very straight, thin brows, eyes long and flashing and cruel, a large nose, suggestive of the Hebrew. thin, red lips, continually parted in a wild sort of smile over wonderful teeth; a brilliant color, a long face, black hair. parted and twisted low on one of the most columnar necks I had ever seen.

It was not a beautiful face. In repose it was far from beautiful, but it was rarely in repose, and her laugh was the most bewildering thing imaginable. If she had been the heroine of a romance, men would have loved and hated her to the extent of the shedding of a great deal of blood, but in life today it is The Big Battle-bip Is Too Deep to Get hard cash, not women's faces, that ac-| complish that. I took one last look at the demoniacal young face and then

We had already met in the office, but eigar and gave me a light, from which There is but one remedy if the vessel I inferred I was not unwelcome.

"What are you doing, mooning un-

''Yes; she dances."  $^{\prime\prime}$ 

"Oh!" I said, and feeling slippery ground, proceeded to avoid it. "Came down from town tonight with the party, didn't you?" I asked.

"Heaps of pretty women." "Do you think so? I admire your

northern women more. They have more distinction too. Ours fade early, besides." "Well, there's one girl there, by

Jove, that makes up for a country of mediocrity—that witch of a flirt with the black hair and the very bare shoulders who is dancing with Thernton. If I didn't happen to have some one I like better in the city, I think I'd go in for

"But she's married, my friend." "No? Who's the proud possessor?"

"I am." "You don't say? Since when?"

"Since five years ago nearly."

"Well, it's a little late, but permi me to congratulate you. She is superb. "Thanks." And then we lapsed into silence, and I reflected upon the facility with which a well meaning man may put his foot in it,

"You wonder at my not dancing, don't you?" he said abruptly. "Well, I used to like it. I like it now, but I found Mrs. Barry was already engaged, so there was nothing for me to do but to order flowers gracefully and step out here-to reflect and recall.

"Do you know," he went on, "I had a remaittic meeting and parting on this spot once, right under this very tree. It was just after I left you, six years age-the meeting. I had ridden out from town on Nocturne. You remember her, the little black mare? I was walking her along a road which ran about six feet from here, just about where that Bon Silene bush is (it was before the days of the hotel), when all of a sudden she shied at what looked like a hundle of old clothes under this tree. No. of a shy, just enough to make me look

egain at the bundle and wonder what It was-it was dusk, you know-and then to notice that the bandle mayed.

\*Wherefore I come and it was a woman, probably a Mexican. It was a woman, or a very young gui, rather, and a denced pretty one—a Mexicum roo. I could see that, even in the twilight, for her eyes gleamed in the dark as only a pair of Mexican eyes can gleam, and there was an added brightness, for the eyes were wet with tears. How do I know? I dismonsted and found out, of course. It isn't likely I was going to see a woman prone on the ground a long way from the nearest habitation at nightfall and yet not offer her any

assistance in my power.
"Well, as I said, she was crying stormily, and I set about finding out why. She told a most blood curdling tale of parental cruelty. It wasn't true. I've found that out since. She was only 16, but she could tell an extraordinarily good lie. As a matter of fact, she had dining room of a Burlington hotel one found that a particular flame of hers was going to take another girl to some shindy. But the cruel treatment story did nicely, and I comforted her-she was such a mere child, I honestly thought. The lie was innocent enough. They aren't taught to think a falsehood anything serious. She was just a trifle shy and shrinking, like a little girl who puts her hands behind her and lowers her lashes at the advances of a stranger. In fact, that is exactly what she did You should have seen those lashes. on'd have been just as big a fool as I was and have staid until the moon rose and made an appointment for another meeting, and eventually you'd

have fallen as badly in love as I did. 'We always met under this tree. It was on her father's land, but onite out of sight of the house. She said that if he were to find us together he would redouble his brutality, but I assured her that if we were discovered we would ran off at once and get married. The child was in one of her acquiescent moods and lowered her eyes and agreed. Of course I could only manage to get away on Saturday evenings or Sundaysthis is the anniversary of our meeting, by the bye; you see I cling to old memories-but we made the most of our time. I never had been so infatuated as I was with that Spanish child, with her tawdry, bright frocks, her shy ways, her gorgeons eyes and her broken Euglish. She really was Spanish and not Mexican, I learned."

"They all are," I ventured. "I know, but your sarcasm is wasted. In this case it was beyond question, and there was American blood in her veins,

too—a little of it. "I insisted upon running away with her and getting married at sea, and, after no end of refusals, she finally consented. Oh, I was far too smirten, too ensuared, to have it occur to me then how a match of the sort would hamper

my career; how an ignorant country girl would prove a thorn in my flesh in the critical town clique; what a social drag she would be upon me! I knew the family would raise particular Cain, but when a man wants to marry in spite of his family he is apt to look upon it as a small stone to be kicked out of his path, and it takes him some time to discover that his pebble is a good sized

bowlder.

"But we quarreled." A long pause, while Barry lit another eigar from the old one and puffed it into glowing. I kept silence, and after awhile he went on: "You may think most women are you should try a Spaniard. She got the cruel father-a harmless, shriveled up old fellow-to take her in to town behind one of his trotters one day. She wanted to buy a gown, which she told him was for some kind of a baile out here, but it was really to get married in. I had brought her a sample of the stuff I wanted her to get; otherwise she'd have appeared in pink and green and white lace beyond a doubt.

"Well, she saw me on the street with a city girl. I believe it was Nora Clarke. You remember her? She was the merest acquaintance, as you know, and I treated her as one does any woman one happens to meet. We passed a confectioner's, and I, naturally enough, asked her to have some soda water. I don't suppose I d have done it if I'd known that Ysadora was around, simply because I was aware that she wouldn't take it as an American fiancee would have done.

But she was around, and she thought I was doing the deadly devoted, so the next Saturday, when we were to have run away, she met me with reproaches and tears and deviltry generally. She wouldn't listen to reason. She tore up the new gown and refused ever to marry me or any other man, and she used some strong but musical Spanish. I fancy she was more jealous than hurt, but 1—well, I was completely done up. To ever would be to put it weakly. When I saw her disappear for good over behind that clump of eucalyptus, I was on the verge of suicide. Pity I stopped at the verge.

"The follow who has since built the hotel bought this spot, that saw our meeting and our parting, when her old

father died, a year or so later. "You came along just as I was going over old memories and wishing-I suppose I should not say it—wishing that it were six years ago, and that I was still blindly infatuated with my Spanish sweetheart of 16,"

I am not foul of the modern unfinished story. I want to see the heroine laid in her grave by a host of weeping grandchildren, and the hero following her contentedly soon after, so I asked,

"But what became of the girl?" "Nothing ever 'becomes' in real life," he answered.

"Where is she now?" I persisted. "In the ballroom, dancing the cotil-

lon with Thornton.''

"Then"-"Yes. We made it up after her father's death and were married—on dry land-and have lived happily ever after," he added, shrugging his shoulders and throwing away his cigar. -Gwendolen Overton in San Francisco Argo-DART.

### STORIES OF THE DAY.

Three Good Yaros by a Missonri Anthor of Erudite Legal Works.

Judge Seymour D. Thompson, the author of those eradite legal works, "Corporation" and "Negligence," is a prime story teller. He convoyed a party of friends into Thatcher's restaurant the other evening, and as he noticed the multiplied reflections of their faces in the mirror lined walls be said:

"How much you look like your broth-trs, gentlemen!" Then he went on: That reminds me of good old Judge Amasa Redfield of the Vermont supreme court. He and his brother Isane, who was also afterward on the suprembeach of Vermont, were as like as two peas. People frequently mistock one for the other, but they managed to preserve their identity with each other until Judge Amasa was passing out of the evening, when he saw his brother approaching him.

"'Why, Isaac, I didn't expect to see you here! How did this happen?' Then the judicial light found out for his head had come into violent collision with a mirror. Issue had disappeared, and in his place was Amasa, very much abashed. He never could keep a joke on himself, however, and he told me the story once in his inimitable, dry way.

"Tell us about 'Handsome Davis," judge," said one of his companions. Judge Thompson protested. "I bave told that story at least"-

"Never mind. Let us have it again." And, like the courteous gentleman he is,

he yielded. "When I was in San Francisco," he began, "a tall, good looking old man used to come to the office to see one of the stenographers in my employ. I learned that he was her uncle and that

he was one of the California pioneers. He told me one day of his experience with Judge Lynch. 'I've had a grudge against my name (Davis) ever since it came near hanging me,' he began. 'You see, I wasn't so tough a looking customer in those days as now, and when one of the mining camp fairies christened me "Handsome Davis," to distinguish me from the numerous other Davises thereabout, the name stuck. Well, one day I was out prospecting north of the city and I suddenly found myself surrounded by 20 armed miners. 'What's yer name?" said the one who seemed to be the leader. "Davis," I answered. They exchanged glances, and the spokesman said: "Well, Davis, git ready. We're goin to string you up for killin Jack Flynn. That was a cowardly, sneakin trick, and you've got to pay for it." He led the way toward the nearest tree, and I followed between two of the biggest miners. "You've made a mistake, men," I said. "My name's Davis, but you have the wrong Davis. I never heard of Jack Flynn," I protested. "Maybe not, but you shot the daylights out of him just the same. Come along." They threw the rope over a limb and told me I had two minutes in which to say my prayers. Instead of praying, I exposulated. "I am from San Francisco," I said. "Oh, yes, maybe you are, and you are wanted there had, too, but you can't go. You've got to take the train to kingdom come. Hurry up and say your prayers." Just then a man mounted on a mule rode up to the knoll. He was tall and slim and had a pointed hat and beard.' It was a Yankee Doodle beard," parenthetically explained the judge. "Just like that

beard of Tom Carter's. " 'Mr. Yankee Doodle rode up to us, and, transferring a monstrous quid of tobacco from one cheek to another, said mildly: "What are you goin to do, boys?" "You, just wait a minute and yon'll see what we're goin to do. This uam put buckshot into Jack Flynn and we're goin to swing him for it."

'Yankee Doodle looked at me reflectively, then reminiscently. "You've get the wrong man, fellers, " he drawled. The feller what plugged Flynn is Sam Davis, and this here one's 'Handsome Davis.' He's from San Francisco. I've seen him there." Yankee was evidently an authority among the fellers. They held a little conference and concluded to let me off. "We'll let you off if you treat the crowd," was the announcement. I agreed.""

Before dinner was over the judge was prevailed upon to tell the story of another hairbreadth escape. "This was in Canada," he said, "and the hero, a brawny Scotchman named McNab, who was a fellow colporteur of my father. the Rev. Seymour Thompson, before he entered the ministry. The two became separated for some reason on the night of McNab's adventure. The Scotchman was riding through a forest unarmed. say that she looked more beautiful than He had a package of Bibles on one side of his saddle and on the other a string of frozen sausages, which were to be thawed and cooked for his breakfast. A highwayman stopped McNab's pions reflections and his progress at the same time. The Scotchman was frightened. He never denied that. He had a little money in his boot, and he leaned over to remove the boot and satisfy the demand of the robber. His hand struck against the frozen sausages. He bethought of these and hoped they might propitiate the gloomy neighbor and save his money. He broke one of the sausages in two and was about to offer half to the highwayman when he found himself alone and heard the clatter of a horse's rapidly retreating hoofs. Badly frightened as he was, McNab laughed. The robber had mistaken the cracking of the sausages for the cocking of a pistol and fled.

"It is too late for another," said the judge, rising from the table, "but some evening, between sips of santerne, I will tell you how McNab killed a witch with silver ballets."-St. Louis Repub-

First Catch Them.

Catch a few dragon flies and hang them in the porch or around the piazza. and the boldest, baddest mosquito will disappear like lightning. But "first enten your hare."-Boston Herald.

TELEPHONE EAR.

How It Is Produced and Ways In Which It May Be Assided.

Have you the telephone ear? If you use the telephone three or more times a day, the probabilities are you have it, though it may not have occurred to you. But if you be past 20 years of age, von have already noticed a difference between the right and the left car in acute ness of the sense of hearing. There is little doubt, now that your attention is called to it, that you will remember your left ear is a trifle keener in matters of hearing than is your right. Not when you are listening over the wire; but, when in an ordinary conversation with the noises of the street about you or the hum of business in office or shop or the buzz of talk in the parlor, you will bend forward a little and incline the left car to the speech of your friend. You have the tele-

What is the cause of it? The telephone. Arranged as it is, with the receiver at the left hand, you cannot well use it excepting at the left ear. You press the black muzzle of the receiver close to the ear, the speech of your correspondent agitates the diaphram at his end of the line, and the waves of air gently strike upon the drum of your ear, and what one of the aurists of Chicago calls massage takes place. Your ear is subjected to the same kneading process that is so beneficial when wisely applied to the flesh or muscles of any other part of the body. And the effect of it is an increase in

phone ear and haven't noticed it.

the sense of hearing in that ear. At the telephone exchange the girls are instructed to change the receiver from one oar to the other three or four times a day. For one thing, it is a rest to the operator. If one ear were used exclusively by the operator, in time there would be so distinct a difference in the acute. ness of the hearing between the left and right sides that the operator would be practically incapacitated for a change. There would be an abnormal development at one side at the expense of the other.

"I do not think the electrical effect is felt," said Dr. Edward T. Dickerman, whose specialty is diseases of the ear. "It is little if anything more than a gentle massage of the membrane of the ear. And in all cases except where the affection is catarrhal in its character and had affected what is called the interior car the use of the telephone will produce a beneficial effect. I never knew a person to be injuriously affected by the use of that instrument, and I certainly have known numerous cases where it had a good effect."

In Germany the telephones are arranged with a double receiver, and each ear of the operator in the stations is provided with one. The sound is delivered equally in each car. In such case there is no vary ing result. Both ears become equally acute. If the general patron of the telephone in America were to uso such a contrivance there would be no phenomenon like the "telephone ear."—Chicago Times-Herald.

#### An Interact Man.

Rent day in Paris is a very important occasion. The landlord is king in a realm where exactitude is not only encouraged, but enforced. An Englishman says he once went to see a landlord about some matter connected with the house which he had hired. The Frenchman proved to be a very suspicious and inquisitive old gentleman, who had made his fortune in the candle trade.

"What do you sell?" he inquired. that he made his bread by writing for the magazines. The landlord shrugged his shoulders.

"I am atraid," said he, "that you will not be exact with your rent on the 15th of the month.'

He evidently had old fashioned notions of literature as well as other arts and preferred that his tenants should be, like himself, comfortably in trade. So, in order to vindicate his vocation, the Englishman went in person to call upon his landlord on the 14th, with rent in hand.

"I told you so!" exclaimed the precise old merchant. "I knew you wouldn't be exact at the day or hour fixed. You have brought your rent 24 hours too soon." - Pearson's Weekly.

Her Cruel Treatment.

The Piano Steel-Didn't you love to have that fluffy haired beauty run her little white fingers up and down your keyboard?

The Pinno-I did until she played me false.

The Stool-Wretched coquette! I shall nover forget how she sat down on me!-Claveland Plain Dealer.

Bidn't Tell Bim.

Mr. Wiggles-Didn't I tell you not to tell Waggles that we were going to move? I didn't want him to know, and today he asked me when we were going to make the change. Mrs. Wiggles (indignantly) - I

didn't say a word to him about it. I didn't tell anybody but his wife.-Somerville Journal.

#### TELL-TALE FACES

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whose letter we were permitted to publish last year writes that she hopes Mrs. Pinkham will continue to use her name, as the publication in newspa-pers of the account of her own wonderful cure and relief from years of misery has been the means of influencing

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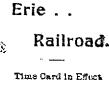
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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rhu-Lan, of north Euzabeth street, a dangnter.

Robert McPeak, of Bluffton, has accepted a position in Michael's shoe and boarding the east bound excur-

Michael Plunket, a stranger, was arrested at the P., Ft. W. & C. depot ## 4 o clock this morning for drunk-

The C, H & D. carried over one handred and seventy-five recople from started again or decided to wait for showed that he had been a working Lims on their excursion to Cincin- the next train and spend an hour mati to see the Cincinnati-Baltimore or two at Findlay.

North Side, desires to challenge any chub in the city, with players under 14 years of age.

The ladies of the W. V. R. U. wish to return thanks to B S Porter for the use of a beautiful Everett wiano Saturday evening; also to Prof Kochler and Mr. Davis for their assistance.

Klizabeth. the four-months-old daughter of Jacob E. Sandy, of the the wreck he discovered the body of a Findiay road, five miles northeast of man lying on the track, horribly the city, died Saturday morning, mangled. The coroner at Findiay The funeral services were held from was summoned, and the body was Sugar Creek church yesterday after-

who died at Chicago a few months ago, will arrive here from Chicago to morrow morning and will be taken to Grosjean's morgue. At 8:30 o'clock the remains will be taken to Wood-Jawn cometery for interment.

The Commercial Bank has removed into its new quarters in the old postoffice building, in the room formerly an Em The room has been handsomely re papered and painted, and makes a model room for the purpose for which it is now to be used. The furniture is quarter-sawed oak and furnishes the room very nicely.

For worn-out business men nothing equal- Dr. Kay's Benevator. See advt. Sold by the Harley Pharmacy.

& Soldiers' Monument on the Public Square!

How much more ornamental it will be than the public building would grand monument in Toledo to the evening. memory of General Steadman > Let hoye of '61 and plant its foundation years ago The Woman's Relief Corps want you to help them. Buy monument. So come with us and

## HORRIBLY MANGLED

A Bluffton Man Killed by an L. E. & W. Freight Train.

TWO CARS WERE DERAILED.

Newton Miller, a Bluffton Saloon Keeper the Victim. Spent Sunday at Cedar Point and was Killed by n

Train at Findlay. Newton Miller, a saloon keeper

E & W. freight train he was throws beneath the wheels and was instantly killed, his body being horribly mangled. Miller left his home in Bluffton

last evening and when the train arrived at Findlay, about 8 30 o'clock, he alighted and it is supposed that

Master Harry Clifford, manager of No. 115, on the L. E. & W., in charge In one of his pockets was found three asthma, which caused her death.

By Rreezers' base hall club of the of engineer McGee, fireman Collins, dollars and fifty cents. In the memconductor Strohl and brakemen Welch oranden book and Silfe, stopped at Findlay and of Henry McLain, Erie On-the crew set off five cars. When the tario. It also shows that treen started to leave Findlay it had he lately had been at 183 Kensington not moved more than a train's length street, Cleveland, and that lately he had been at Cygnet and had worked for John Mercer. There were also when two cars just ahead of the cabocse were derailed, and before the found the following recommendations train was stopped one car was badly wrecked.

When Conductor Strohl left the caboose to investigate the cause of identified as that of Newton Miller, the Bluffton man who had alighted brother-in-law of Hon. G. W. Hull, Miller attempted to board the freight train to ride to Bluffton and had made a misstep and fallen und r trucks the man's legs from his knees up and his body from his chest down were ground and mangled into a horrible mass of flesh and bones. His body derailed the two cars, and one car, an Empire line box car, was broken

> The remains were taken in charge by undertaker Barnhardt, of Find lay, and the dead man's relatives at Bloffton were notified

called out and sent to Findlay on that he had been murdered, others and the main track was cleared with train. But in a few hours. The wreck was all the accident. cleared before boon to-day.

were summoned to Findley this after noon to testify at the coroners in-

Millier was 25 years old. His rehave been! Did you ever see that mains will be taken to Bluffton this.

₩. B. C.

Don't you want to go to the Solon the very spat where they enlisted, diers' Home with the W. R. O.? We ber. to start the ball rolling for a soldiers'

### WAS IT MURDER?

Dead Man Found Along the C. & E. Near Westminster,

WITH HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

Harrod People Claim to Have Seen Him lesterday - Memorandum Cives Fost Morem Held.

The dead body of a man was found

along the tracks of the C. & E. rail-

Armitage, a young boy about eleven morning started to walk to his broth. Lord is greater than the city editor," east of Westminster. He was walking retort. along track, and when near the new Westminster station was horrified to see a man lying in the gutter on the south side of the tracks. He immediately went to the new Westminster station and notified the night ticket agent, Charles Wier, who at once notified coroner Steuber that an unknown dead man had been found. When the C. & E. passenger going west stooped at the station, Roadmaster Scaplon, who was on the train, was told of the discovery, and the train, when it passed the section men, who were working about two miles west of the station, was stopped and the foreman instructed to go and take charge of the body. The sec tion men covered the remains with brush, leaves and grass, so that it would not be noticed or molested until the coroner orrived. Coroner Steuber left for the scene of the accident as soon as notified, arriving there about 10 o'clock. He made an examination of the grounds, but found no marks or blood stains on the ties or gravel William A. Freder icks and Dan Davis, two farmers, put the body in a spring wagon and car-ried it to Westminster. The coroner ordered undertaker Homer Tabler to take charge of it. Dr A. H. Creps had been called and he and Dr. Steuber peformed a post mortem examination. The only visible marks of injury on the body were a few small bruises over the left ear, and a he inquired and was informed that slight bruise on the under right arm and right ribs. There could be felt a hole in the back part of the skull lower part of the occipital bone was found fractured and looked as if it police, but he had delayed too long Seneca county. Circuit Court room, Strohl's car, and Conductor Mershon from Biufiton, a town 13 miles north-east of this city, met with a horrible death at Findlay at 10 05 o'clock last left lower law fractured. There aright. While trying to board an L cold, and the man was lying on his a stranger, and that afterwards when face and his hands were underneath he desired change he would go and his body. He was a well built find it himself man, and had not the appearance of cited that he could not give such a about 7 o'clock yesterday morning a tramp, or a person who had been description of the man that he could given to dissipation. He was about sion train, went to Sandusky and thirty-five old, and was five feet six spent the day at Cedar Point. He inches tall, had dark brown hair, a inches tall, had dark brown hair, a left Sandusky on the excursion train red mustache, and his face had late | 810. ly been shaved. He was cleanly and fairly well dressed. The coroner in making his examination, found a he either missed the train when it note book and a pocket ledger which man, and had kept a record of the or two at Findlay. places where he had worked, and At 10:05 o'clock west bound freight what he had received for his labor was the address

> which showed that he was a skillful carpenter. ERIE, CANADA, Jan, 16, 1895. "This is to certify that I had Hector McLean employed during the summer of 94, and was well pleased with him in every respect and can recommend him to any one in need

JOHN GAWTHORP, Box 28, Erie, Out " of help.

"ERIE, ONTARIO. This is to certify that I have known ep and fallen und r Hector McLean since childnood, and The unfortunate can cheerfully recommend him to any

one requiring his services.
FRANK MILLER, Builder.

It was claimed by some people of Harrod that he was seen in that village yesterday afternoon. One person said he recognized the face of the dead man as that of a man whom he saw in a box car of a passing freight train at Harrod. How he met death was a mystery to the coroner and all \$1.98 a pair. who saw the body and heard the evi-The wreck cars and crew were dence. Some were of the opinion regular through freight train that he had been struck by a passing d the main track was cleared with train. But no train crew knew of

The coroner ordered the undertaker Conductor Strohl, his brakemen. In charge to keep the body until word engineer McGee and fireman Collins had been sent to Miller & Gawthrop, in charge to keep the body until word at Erie, Canada, and if no answer is received be will be buried by undertaker Tabler 🖁

The man was found in almost the same spot that two other persons within the past few years have been found dead. It was at the same place that an old man by the name of Humerick was killed last Decem-

#### The Lady Maccabees

your blokets for yourself and children visit that grand testimonial of will meet in their ball in the Mitchto Dayton. W. R. C. "Uncle Sam" to his disabled veterans. ell block, Tuesday evening, July 21st.

1t Mary Scott, R. K. will meet in their ball in the Mitch-

#### STREET TALK.

Earl Soyder has purchased Frank Fink e interest in the news stand and treet, and is now sole proprietor of the establishment.

The latest story of a newspaper man at a Salvationist meeting is as good as the one which preceded it. It will be remembered that Gen. Booth, once seeing a man rive near the platform with papers in his hand preparing to leave, asked him if he was saved. The individual said no, he was a reporter. This time the scene is laid in Melbourne during the general's Australian tour. The reroad this morning about two fifths of porter rose at a critical point in the a mile west of Westminster. John Service to go out. "Brether cried Armitage, a young boy about eleven the general, "you will be damined if you go out now." Replied the reporter. "I shall be damined by the and a half west of Westminster, this city editor if I don t go ' "But the er's home, situated along the C & E. said the general, warningly. "The city editor doesn't think so,' was the

#### TOO MUCH FAITH.

An Obliging Traveler Trusts Stranger with Money,

Which He Hean't Seen Since-The Old Stamp Trick Worked Successfully at the Pittsburg Depot.

A traveler on the Pennsylvania railroad last Friday afternoon kindly consented to do a stranger a favor. and now realizes that all men are not what they seem. The victim was of that class who believe all Individuais to be honest, and experience has proved a wise but costly teacher.

The two men, whose names could not be ascertained sat near each other in the same coach, and became conversant. One had been called home by the death of a member of his family. He had left his place of business very suddenly, not having had time to draw money before leaving He wished a stamp to mail a letter to one of his sisters. The other man had not a ard Williamson law office, Union stamp, but had the price of one. When the train stopped at Lima the law office, Holmes block; Crawford obliging gentleman gave the other county, sheriff's office, Court House; man a ten dollar bill to get changed Hancock county, Prophet & East and to buy a stamp from the agent. The fellow said he would get the din county, Becker & Bryan's law change and return immediately. The office, north Main street. Henry man in the car waited and as he did not come back to the car as promptly as he thought he should, went out no person had been at the window ty, Motter & Mackenzie's law office, asking for a stamp. The fellow saw Holmes block Paulding county, immediately that he had been worked Brotherton & Brotherton's law office, The skull was opened and the right by the other fellow. He became and the other man had had sufficient Court House; Union county, Shaw & is running the former's car. When found the body was he never would be worked again by The man was so exbe identified, if seen, and could scarcely tell how he had been swindled. He only knew he had lest

#### Died From Asthma.

Mrs Catherine, wife of Chas Harmann, died at her home, No. 412 Pennsylvania avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The deceased was 62 years of age. She hat been an invalid for 14 years, suffering from 51 Lima House

from the residence at 9 o'clock be the reception room and general Wednesday morning. The services headquarters. Arrangements have will be conducted by Rev. Baum been made with the Street Railway phone 31. All orders promptions of the phone 31. All orders promptions of the phone 31. The remains will be interred in the company so that transportation over ly attended to. Office, 907

### WHO'LL IT BE?

confectionery store at 656 south Main The Successor to Judge Seney to be Chosen To-morrow.

Convention to be Held in Fauret's Opera House-The Marion County Delegates You on the

Ground

in this city to-morrow promises to be a very interesting one. The delegates who will be here represent the Thousands of Bushels of Wheat Dewishes of over 50,600 Democrats, and the delegates and alternates alone to the convention will number about eleyen hundred people. To morrow's convention will deter-

As the term is for six years and the compensation \$4,000 a year, the posi-tion is a desirable one Allen county will have no candidate for the posi-

have prepared the following program The water entirely covered hundreds for the convention.

The various county delegations will meet at 10 o'clock a. m at the different headquarters of each county delegation for organization and to til Saturday when it began to recede. lowing committees:

1. Credentials.

Permanent Organization.
Rules and Order of Business.

Resolutions.

5. Central Committee. The convention will assemble at 11

will have headquarters at the follow-

ing places. block; Defiance county, A. S Grabam man's law office, Holmes block: Harcounty, Adkins & Klatte law office, north Main street; Logan county, Probate Judge's office, Court House: Marion county, W. H. Cunningham's law office, Union block; Mercer coun-Holmes block Paulding county, in the city to-day on business. Public Square; Putpam county. W. Lamison's office, Public Square; Van office, Public Square

committees will be at the following offices

Credentials, Hoagland & Creps' manent Organization, Leland & in Seneca township within two Committee, Sanford & Copeland's to the public Wednesday —Adrian law office, Satterthwaite block.

The Ciruit Court Centra! Committee will have headquarters at room

During the session of the conven The funeral services will be held tion room 51, at Lima House, will

gates badge will be all the tredentials that will be required.

during their stay in the city; thede e-

#### Swick Funeral at Harrod

the hundred and fifty member. from Solar and Allen lodges I to U F were at Harrod yesterday, attend. CLANS GATHERING, ing the funeral services of a man named Swick, who was a member of Solar lodge. I O. O F. lodges from Columbus Grove and Beaver Dam and K. G. E. lodges from Harrod Cairo and Columbus Grove were also in attendance. The orders escorted the remains to Bockpert for inter-The jedicial convention to be held ment.

#### ENORMOUS LOSS.

stroyed by the Heavy Rain of Last

The heavy rains of last week d.d great damage along the valleys of Riley Creek and the Blanchard River. mine who will be the successor to From Bluffton west along Riley Indoa Seney on the circuit beach Oreek and along the Blanchard River west from the place where the creek toins the river the farmers will suffer great. In many places the farmers' entire wheat and oat crops were lost Oats that were uncut were covered The committee of arrangements with water and rendered worthless of acres of corn, which will be greatly damaged. It is estimated that 10,000 bushel of wheat floated down the river. The river remained high unselect one member of each of the fol- but the heavy rains of last night are again swelling them, and more damage is looked for.

#### Sent to Bed by Mosquitoes. "There is," writes a correspondent

of the Westminster Guzette, onite an extraordinary plague of mosquitoes o'clock a m. at Faurot s opera house. at Blackheath. A number of people The various county delegations have been virulently bitten, and the swellings which have followed have been abnormally large. Patients Allen county, assembly room, have even had to keep their beds for Court House Auglaize county, How-

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Fred W. Kreift and Ida Kindlay

Melville Wetherill and Lena Spring-

#### AMONG THE RAILBOADS

NOTES.

Engineer John Schick, of the Piqua branch of the C., H & D, was Conductor Wm Welsh, of the L.

Conductor Ed Andrews, formerly

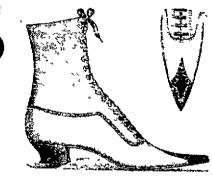
depot. The man greatly deplored Wert county, W. B Richie's law of this city, now of the Chicago & his loss of ten dollars and vowed that office, Public Square; Wyandot Alton R R, was in the city to-day. county, Ridenour & Halfhill's law Mr. and Mrs Andrews were called to Huntington, Ind , a few days ago by The headquarters of the various the death of Mrs. Andrews father. James Brailey is quoted as saying

that the Lima Northern will be ruo law office, Metropolitan block. Per ning trains to its Wabash confection Roby's law office, Kendali block weeks Just what will be done after Bules and Order of Business J J that is not divulged The building Ferrall's law office, Harper block; of the road to Wanseon has resulted Resolutions, Auditor's office, Court in the erection of the Hotel Blair House. Committee to select Central there. The new hostelry was opened

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